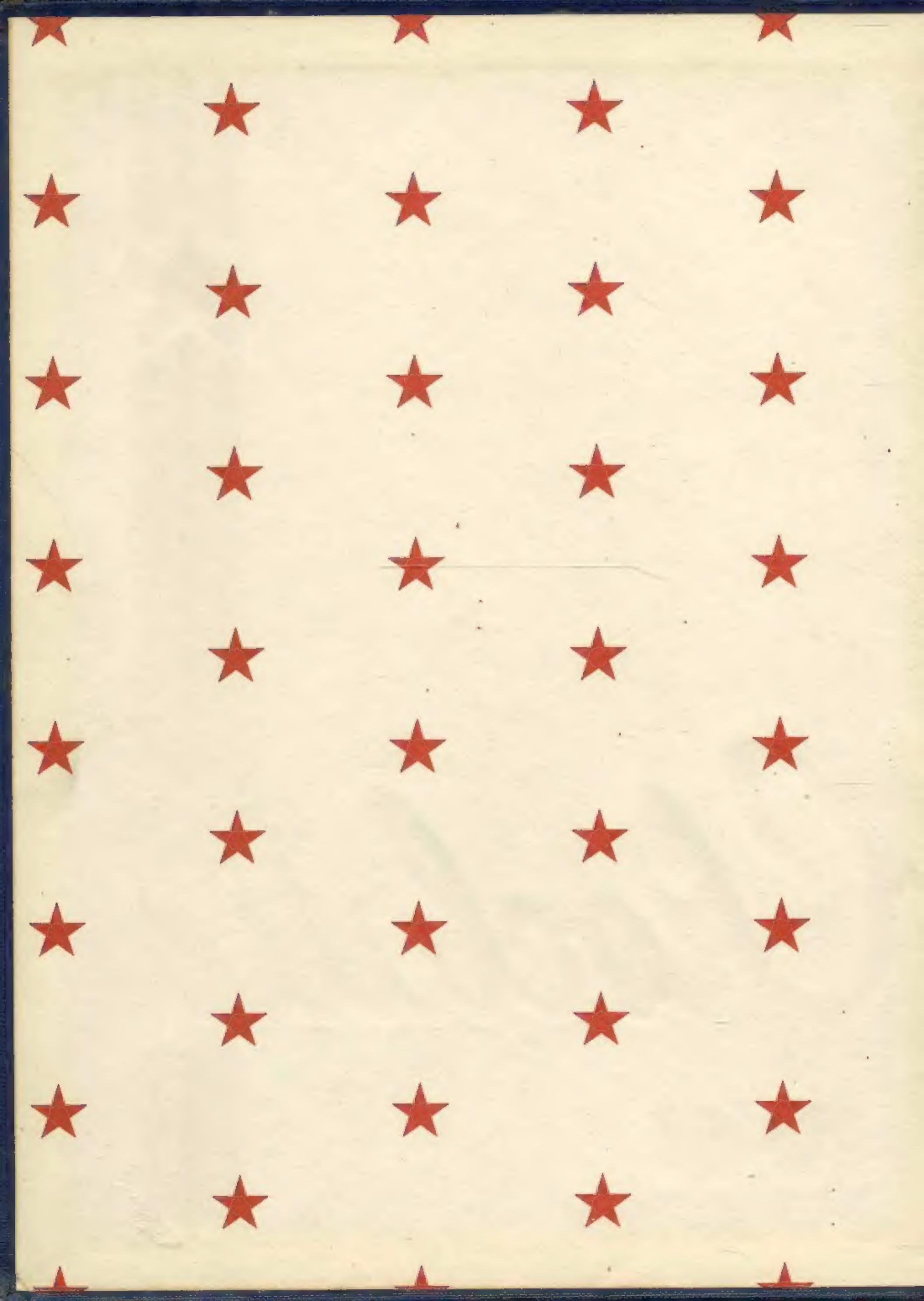


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Dedication

REALIZING that in Youth lies the future hope of our great nation and its ideals—

Appreciating the opportunities which have been provided in order to train us for the American way of life—

Fully aware that democracy is undergoing its greatest test by fire and that, if it is to survive, it must have the undivided support of all citizens, young and old—

Pledging ourselves to uphold with a spirit of intelligent patriotism those fundamentals of Equality, Justice, and Freedom upon which our democracy was founded, we dedicate this, the Choctaw of 1941, to

AMERICAN YOUTH

who stands ready to crusade for the ideals of American Democracy.



AMERICAN YOUTH





FOREWORD

IN ALL AGES, youth has had its ideals, youth has launched its crusades in quest of its dreams, youth has used its enthusiasm to espouse great causes. Whenever the enthusiasm and efforts of youth have been well organized and well guided, the influence of what they accomplished lived on and contributed to the world's progress. History has shown, as in the instance of the Children's Crusade, that enthusiasm is not enough. That crusade, although begun with boundless enthusiasm, failed and in some sense was fitly called the "Lost Crusade."

Costly as it was, it did have its influence—it inspired others with the spirit of devotion and zeal to work for a cause which they believed right and supremely important.

Youth in America today is challenged in a similar way. Youth in its quest for greater human freedom, in its crusade for the American way of life, and its defense of the great democratic ideals has some advantages over those enjoyed by youth in ages past. It has better direction, better educational preparation, and better defined and more attainable goals.

It is our purpose, throughout the pages of this book, not only to prepare a historical record of our school life, but also to show how our educational program is actually a defense program which prepares American youth to meet the challenge of democracy and good citizenship.



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THE BOARD OF EDUCATION



Left to right: Mr. Edman, Mr. Baum, Mr. Heiman, Dr. Baugher, Mr. Herr, Mr. Gengrich, Mr. Stover, Dr. Gittle

KEY POSITIONS in the defense of democracy today are held by members of local boards of education in school districts throughout the nation. By formulating school policies, planning expenditures, making important decisions affecting the welfare of the school, the Derry Township Board of Education to a great extent controls the destinies of over two thousand day students, adults in the evening, and national defense classes.

Men that comprise this important group are public-spirited citizens elected according to democratic procedures. Serving without pay, they spend many hours furthering educational progress in the community. Their chief aim is to do all for the common good of the greatest possible number. In order to fulfill this purpose, they remain constantly alert to the needs and desires of the district, weighing each question or decision carefully.

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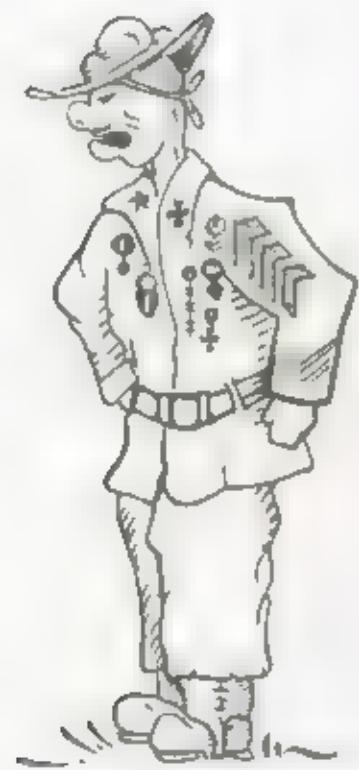
DR. J. L. BAUGHER, Superintendent of the Derry Township Public Schools, supervises the activities of all units of the school system from the kindergarten to the Junior College. With one finger on the pulse of public opinion, he advises the school board in its deliberations, works with the administrators of each unit on administrative problems, offers counsel and guidance to individual teachers according to need, and is always willing and anxious to help the student body when an opportunity arises.

During the course of Dr. Baugher's term of service here, he has led in the accomplishment of many things which we, as seniors about to graduate, appreciate. Foremost among them because they provide opportunities for us, we rank the establishment of the Evening School for Adults and the Hershey Junior College. For those opportunities, we are truly grateful.



Dr. J. L. BAUGHER

Faculty



WE MUST HAVE GENERALS

The Principal's Cabinet

Raymond F. Evans, former instruc-
tor in electricity, is Acting Na-
tional Director. Taking over the
position in the middle of the school
year, Mr. Evans has proved his
efficiency by the manner in which he
has handled day and evening stu-
dents and by his capable orga-
nization of national defense classes.
Mr. Evans is also responsible for the
extensive visual education program
which is carried on in the school
system as a whole.

Walter B. Henninger, Principal of the High School, is the chairman and organizer of the Club. He is responsible for the organization and administration of all the others pertaining to Junior and Senior High School activities and policies. Every decision which he makes is subject to question, with the ~~rest~~ of the Club members in mind. Regardless of his many duties, Mr. Henninger looks with personal interest in ~~any~~ problems presented by any individual student and goes to his class to answer questions.

Robert T. Stoner is now on leave of absence from his position as Director of the Vocational School. Mr. Stoner has been instrumental in bringing about many improvements in his department during the few years he has been here. It is a distinction for the school system as a whole that he has been asked to aid the State Department of Education in the organization and administration of National Defense training in the vocational schools of the state.



Alpheus O. Brittain formerly head athletic coach, is now Director of Physical Education, Health, and Recreation. Mr. Brittain supervises the activities of all athletic teams, assists in arranging schedules, is responsible for the organization of the health and physical education program from the kindergarten to the Junior College inclusive. He arranges the schedule of social events and sees that there is no conflict in the recreational program.

Rufus K. Eby is office assistant to the High School Principal. Mr. Eby handles problems of all kinds and is the man responsible for the investigation of some of the only cases where students are suspended for spring elements. He is also in charge of the detailed tasks which come to the Principal's office from the various states. Mr. Eby is the one person to whom it seems a subject in which he truly excels.

M. Elizabeth Gassert is completing her second year as School Psychologist and Guidance Director. Testing, measuring, guiding—these three activities take the major share of her time. Miss Gassert is adept at taking square pegs from round holes and placing them in positions where they fit properly. Seniors will remember Miss Gassert for her capable organization of dancing classes, for Senior tests and as popular adviser of Sigma Gamma.



RAYMOND E. EVANS
Vocational Director



ROBERT T. SPONER
Vocational Director on Leave



WALTER B. HENNINGER
High School Principal



ALPHEUS O. BRITTAINE
Director of Physical Education



RUFUS K. EBY
Assistant to the Principal



M. ELIZABETH GASSERT
School Psychologist



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D. Lee Backenstose

Tall, blonde, and definitely handsome, Mr. Backenstose has proved to be a marked success as a teacher in the field of agriculture. He would be an asset on any faculty because of his sunny disposition. Through his leadership the F F A. has become known throughout the state.



John T. Beck

Love of the game makes him the great football coach that he is. Undaunted by the football losses, he taught the boys to play a clean, hard game and went right on to coach a crack-up jayvee basketball team. Thanks, coach!

Marguerite M. Berry

Although teaching anything that concerns clothing is her main delight, tempting gowns continue to pour forth from the Home Economics cottage as samples of her other craft. Neat and economical, she is a good example for our future housewives.

Lorna M. Bode

As another proof that good looks are quite prevalent in our faculty, we introduce Miss Bode. Smiling and gracious, she lends charm to the isolated commercial building. She schools young office aspirants in secretarial duties in which she herself excels.

Herbert P. Cassel

Mr. Cassel came to us at the end of the first semester to teach electricity in the Vocational School. In the short time that he has been here, he has proved his worth by keeping under control the "shocking" conditions in his shop.

William H. Connor

So understanding and sympathetic with our viewpoint has this young sportsman been that, in his first year with us, he has become most popular with all his classes. Men such as Mr. Connor are welcome to my school. May his stay be a long and happy one.

Robert L. Dartt

Just as persistently as he has dealt with the Broadcaster in his attempt to improve it, so has he handled his students of Caesar and Latin grammar. His newspaper experience has probably been the cause of his improvement of our school paper.

Alta L. Decker

In sophistication, dress and manner Miss Decker truly reaches perfection. Mathematically gifted and one of the best dressed among our generals, she is also our library Post. She is usually to be found in the library at some time of the day reading the *New York Times*.

Donald J. Diffenbaugh

Join Mr. Diffenbaugh's interests in teaching in science and biology. An athlete himself, he coaches football and aids in coaching other major sports. Qualified as a referee, he has displayed his technique in our assemblies.

Angus H. Douple

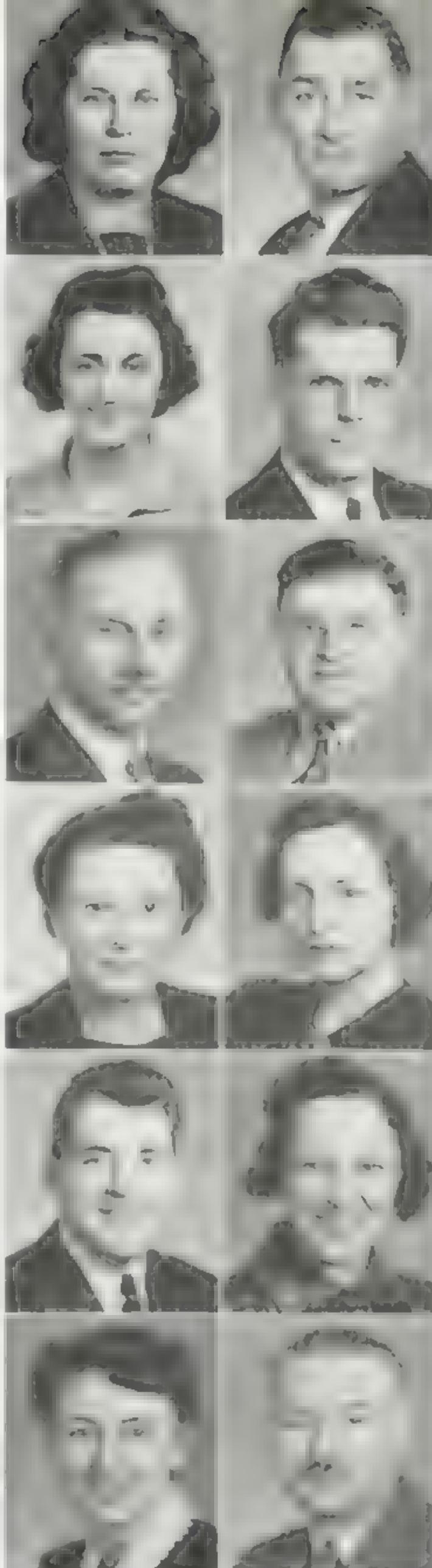
Every important school activity in need of artistic decorations or ornamental handicrafts always finds Hershey High's art supervisor cheerfully ready to lend capable assistance. The art work which adds to the effectiveness of the Choclatier was done under his supervision.

Florence M. Duke

A diminutive but athletic miss, Miss Duke has contributed much to the success of the girls' sports program. Although she spends time on the technique of the game, her gym classes are dominated with one characteristic—sportsmanship.

Georgiana C. Esch

The problem of teaching complicated algebra cannot be solved algebraically. How did this representative from Bucknell solve it? We don't know how, but she did—her pupils are ample proof. She's always ready to help wherever she can. That's the reason for her popularity.



Ann L. Ferucci

Grammar with all its intricacies of syntax lost an unappealing quality under her direction. As the newly elected Dean of Women, she adds a glamorous air to psychology. Definitely, girls don't mind a talk with the most smartly dressed member of the faculty.

Harry H. Foreman

Small of stature—but then how about Napoleon and Pasteur? Anything of science is of interest to him and he is especially informed in nature study. He is a favorite with students for his patience and constant willingness to help.

Edith Geyer

This sweet-faced teacher is the smallest of them all. Her smile and gentle manner make up for her small size. She excels in history and English which she teaches. The Lost and Found Department is under her supervision.

Hiram A. Groff

Philosophical and somewhat eccentric teacher, his wide experience and rare knowledge of the business world enable him to enrich his teaching with practical suggestions which will aid his students greatly. The senior class has benefited from his expert business management.

Janet K. Groff

English is the subject she teaches, but she has also proved herself to be a connoisseur of dramatics. Tall, stately, sophisticated, another attractive member of the faculty, she has recently been married.

Homer H. Hackman

"The staunch commander of the wood butchers." Proof of his ability in the line of wood-working is the home built by Vocational students—carpenters under his direction. Outside of his teaching activities, we find Mr. Hackman acting as advisor for the FCA Club.

Ferdinand A. Hauslein

Short in height (five feet, six inches), this instructor who teaches World History so humorously and colorfully has always been oddly reminiscent of some of the historic characters whose activities he teaches. In his capable hands was placed the supervision of the purchase of Senior pennants, name cards, and invitations.

Andrew M. Henry

Janitor, bus driver, athletic trainer, stage hand—in a sophisticated way he is Superintendent of Schools—but known to all simply as "Andy" he has proved himself many times to be a true friend of Hershey High.

Pansy M. Heister

Secretary to the superintendent of schools, Dr. J. L. Daugler, she has served Hershey High in many ways. She is always helpful in the matter of supplying any necessary statistics or details. Students like her best for her pleasing personality.

Madeline N. Hoff

Gracefully and with the necessary patience, she has taught many aliens of Hershey and the vicinity the requirements for naturalization, truly an aid in preparing for defense. Her knowledge of foreign languages makes her doubly capable of filling her position.

Dr. H. H. Hostetter

One dire necessity for national defense is a good sound body. Hershey High's medical adviser, formerly a high school teacher himself, has fully checked all students, found their physical faults, and has suggested remedies.



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Arthur H. Houseknecht

Considered one of the best organizers in the faculty, this erect, quietly efficient gentleman can, under short notice, develop and administer surprisingly effective plans. The '41 cake sale with its record-breaking success is a piece of his work and so is the thriving Student Senate.

Roy E. Hovis

Omniscient in his sphere of learning, this advanced mathematics instructor is also interested in other subjects. He's a good photographer too, and has astounded students and the community itself with his "camera-logos" and their results.

John A. Hummer

Just a few short years ago this athlete was one of the school's most sensational football stars. Now he has returned to assist in coaching other promising youth in both basketball and football. In classes, he instructs history and English.

Robert Jacoby

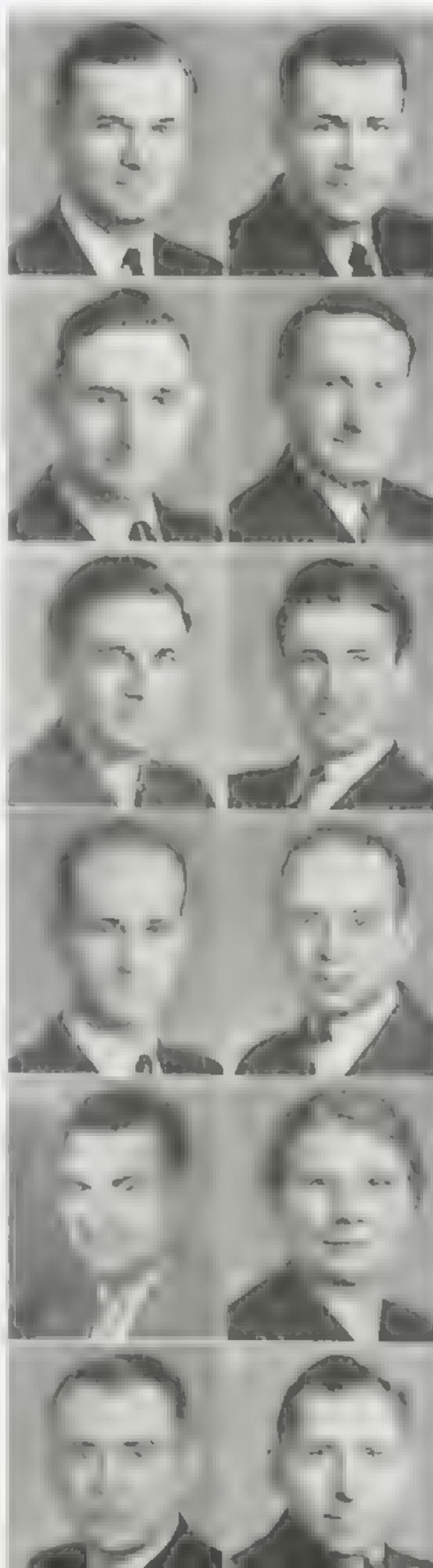
As instructor in the occupations shop, Mr. Jacoby always surprising ingenuity. The wide variety of products very effectively done which are on display there is a testimonial to the quality of his teaching. His boys swear by him.

Edward R. Jerome

Out-of-school youth have profited through the instruction in sheet metal work given by Mr. Jerome. Highly qualified in his field, he is aiding in the training of craftsmen for the National Defense Program.

Alvin S. Keinard

The supervisor of the Noon Service Club is a familiar figure in the halls both in the morning and at noon. A taxidermist and an inspired geography teacher, he has the ability to make any subject which may be under consideration a live one.



Charles I. Kent

This English-mathematics instructor possesses one of man's rarest qualities, the ability to listen as well as to talk. Perhaps that is why many talkative students have found him to be so interesting. In addition to his teaching, he assists in coaching athletics.

A. Sterling King

In addition to filling the post of Grade School principal, Mr. King supervises student activities in several of our study halls. Stern, a real disciplinarian, yet he has a reputation for fairness which appeals to all. To him we give our salute with sincere respect.

Ray R. Kriner

This good-looking young member of our faculty is aviation minded. While on the ground, however, he teaches science. He was responsible for one of the more interesting assembly programs of the year, the teachers' program. Students note that he is a "good shot" on the basketball floor.

George W. Kunkle

Law doth he teach and law doth he enforce. In his classroom an air of pleasant firmness hovers 'round. A capable chairman of the senior class activities, Mr. Kunkle has been responsible for the organization of all class activities of the year and we appreciate the efficiency with which he has handled them.

Carrie M. Lady

Her name is description enough, for this familiar teacher is a lady indeed. She is popular with the students, is always willing to lend a helping hand. Miss Lady is a member of the mathematics department, ably teaching any phase of it.

Robert F. Lawrence

Coming from industry with new ideas (which, incidentally, always bring results), this instructor of machine-shop practice is a favorite with his students. One of his prominent qualities is dependability. A job to be done need only be suggested to him and it will be accomplished in record time.

Daniel E. Lewis

One of the busiest members of our faculty, Mr. Lewis holds positions as Choctaw adviser and chairman of junior class advisers. He teaches Vocational English and social sciences and has the ability to make his classes lively and interesting. In them, students discuss far-reaching current events.



John P. Mathias

This year, as instructor, Mr. Mathias came back to the shop from which he graduated. Starting after several months of school had passed, he has still had enough time to win the sincere regard of his students. Quiet and reserved, he is able to inspire confidence in his students.

Marie S. Mays

This tiny member of the faculty holds a high position in the eyes of her fellow teachers and students. In addition to her teaching of English, Miss Mays also is a music supervisor. She is a graduate of the Hershey High School and returned as a teacher.

Robert H. McIntire

A genial genealogist of Hershey High, this tall and engaging instructor of mathematics and English is popular in the eyes of all students. He echoes the fighting teams of Senior High debaters. Mr. McIntire is a licensed pilot, having completed his training during this school year.

Charlotte E. Miles

This reliable Senior adviser supervises all girls' sports. The girls who graduate will always remember the sporting manner in which jokes told about her entering a game to help the losing team only defeat.

Catherine L. Mills

This youthful representative from Annville is new to our high school this year. Because of her jolly and obliging manner, she has become a favorite among her English students. She has also proved her ability by the way in which she handled dramatics.

Richard G. Neubert

Placing music under the direction of this talented leader was the first step necessary for a remarkable improvement in the band, orchestra and musical choirs. And how would our assembly programs succeed without the aid of our supervisor and his music?

Eric W. Phillips

As printing instructor, Mr. Phillips has been instrumental in saving the Senior class money by printing commencement programs, prom programs, name cards and invitations. He is president of the Hershey Educational Association, thus proving ability in fields other than printing.

L. Edna Porter

An instructor of special classes, this amiable person has shown great ability in her work. Patient and always understanding, she is of great help to her young charges. There can be no doubt that she aids them in many ways additional to teaching.

Martha J. Reinhert

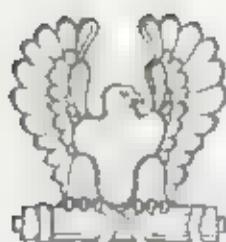
Having served Hershey High for a number of years, students have acquired a considerable respect for this mistress of English grammar. Known to be stern and exacting in class, justification of her action keeps her popular. She is tall, slender, well dressed.

Arthur J. Risser

Mr. Risser spends his time in the Vocational School office and with Miss Gassert as a secretary. Between times, he supervises four study halls a week in the Vocational School. Popular with the students, this busy man has other than school affairs on his mind.

Annie R. Royer

Distinguished service has undoubtedly been rendered by the valued adviser, Miss Royer, as teacher of bookkeeping, is always financial adviser to junior or senior classes. Always speaking in terms of debits and credits, she would certainly be an asset in the business world.



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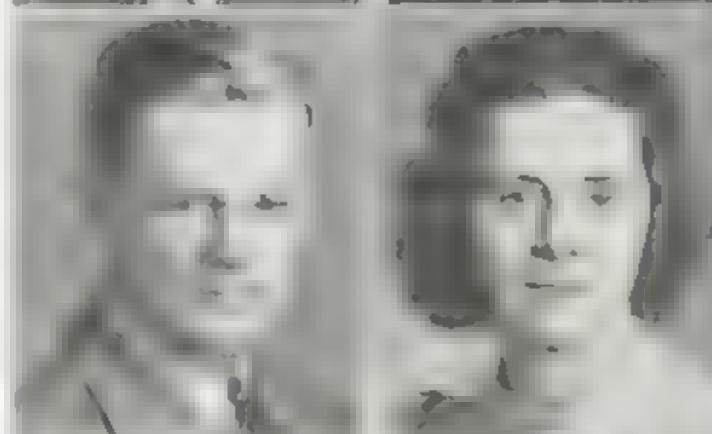
Leonard J. Rumpf

Another Vocational School grad — has returned to his Alma Mater to act as instructor in machine-shop practice under the National Defense Program. Because of his hours, Mr. Rumpf is seldom seen by the students since his day starts as their day ends.



Clifford F. Saver

Scientifically horning (knowledge) — he aids working minds in their struggles with physics and chemistry. In his hands are placed all matters concerning the so-important Senior Prom. He is reliably helpful at all times as one of the Senior advisers, too.



Jean N. Saver

Who's the charming young woman? She's the dietician who entices students and teachers into the cafeteria with her healthful and appealing menus. The cafeteria as a whole is enlivened under her direction and the noon lunch period has taken on a new significance.



Ruth H. Sautley

A good wife, a good teacher, and a grand person to know—that's Mrs. Sautley. She's always ready with a cheerful word and an equally cheerful smile. Coaching a debating team has proved to be one of her many activities.



A. Mary Scott

Smiling, hammering, accomplishing — clumsy fingers never would master the art of typing were it not for her encouraging aid. Outside of the classroom, Miss Scott holds a popular position in the eyes of the students mainly because of her friendly smiles.



Susan R. Severs

Under her, fallen France comes to life, and oh, how amazingly prepared she is to answer the question, "Why learn French when German infiltration has polluted it?" She is a very inspirational adviser of the Tri-Hi-Y also. Note the recent change of name.



S. Lucile Shenk

In her subject (English) drenched, she gives it the vitality and meaning that stiff pedagogy lacks. She was otherwise indispensable to the senior class in the production of the play, "The Mad Hatters," which she coached and in the preparation of the Commencement program.

Betty O'Neal Snyder

Spoken of by students as the "important person sans ego," Hershey High's nurse cheerfully attends to the school's emergency medical problems. Many imaginary physical ailments are driven away by her smile. Sincerity is this attractive individual's keynote.

Clyde M. Spitzer

Our industrial arts instructor with his serious mien is not quite as serious as the expression implies. A master craftsman at his work, his students show the results of his instruction in the fine work which they produce in his shop. Firm with his classes, he still remains popular.

Edna M. Stambaugh

She is, perhaps, one of the kindest teachers whom we could name. Earnest, willing, she gives her advice or aid to anyone who may have reason to consult her. Each year finds Miss Stambaugh more active in the extra-curricular activities of the school.

Charlotte A. Thornton

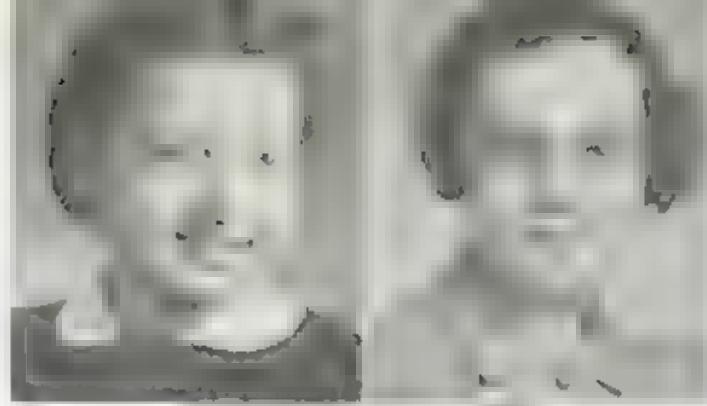
Because she understands the girls and their problems in Home Economics but always remains wisely firm, much progress is made "over there in the Home Ec. house." Her knowledge of clothing and its care must contribute greatly to her well-dressed appearance.

A. Curtis Tracy

To this portly serio-comedian goes the credit for the most entertaining assembly programs of the year. The presentations were made by the Vocational School boys to whom he teaches drawing. He is one of the most popular of vocational teachers.

Ruth A. Umberger

Her efficient secretarial service makes her a necessity in the High School office. As for the students themselves, how could they get along without the notices, announcements, and summons which she sends out? Efficiency plus.



Margaret J. Ward

Illness kept the chief librarian at home for the first school months. During that time both the student body and the library suffered in dejection. The happy welcome which she received on her return is expressive of her true value.



Robert W. Young

Mr. Young is a familiar figure wherever Hershey High sports are concerned. That's quite natural since he teaches physical education in the school program. The school's swimming team which has gained quite a reputation this year is one of his more recent contributions.

SUPERLATIVES IN THE FACULTY

Most Understanding **Miss Shook**
The basis of such an attribute lies in a general knowledge of many things.

Most Obliging **Mr. Coxson**
Two essentials: (1) willingness and (2) ability. Of what use would one of these be without the other?

Most Unpredictable **Miss Minnick**
This can be defined as a question "Is the person going to laugh, frown, say 'Yes,' 'No,' or the compromising 'well'?"

Most Impartial **Mr. Sargent**
One thus described does not attach the source of a remark, but its content solely.

Most Likely to Succeed **Mr. Hauselein**
To finish the sentence: Most likely to succeed in "getting things across" to his students.

Most Surprising **Mrs. Stevens**
Applicable to one who does such things as losing the heel of a shoe, getting married, etc.

Most Energetic **Mr. Tracy**
Best defined as having an inexhaustible supply of the necessary vitamins.

Most Irish-Like **Mr. Dartt**
The implications here are many. It may refer to the accent of the voice, the color of the eyes or hair, or it may be more deep rooted.

Most Systematic **Mr. Housernecht**
One of system is minus the lost notes, excess paper, and work of ordinary people.

Most Secure **Mr. Lovis**
Secure, in this sense, means to be free from fear of being "stumped" by students' questions.

Most Likable **Miss Scott**
A student could smile at such a creature even after receiving a red mark.

Most Hapish **Mr. Kinsman**
This term is applicable outside of class only.

Most Garish **Miss Mayes**
This term is applicable outside of class only.

Hardest Worker **Mr. Lewis**
This term is attached to a person whose greatest desire would be a 30-hour day.

Best-Dressed **Miss Fawcett**
Adjectives to describe such a person are "appropriate," "chic," and "smart."

Sweetest **Mrs. Sarver**
The "sweet" implies being pretty, helpful, and quiet.

Tallest **Mr. McIntire**
This term refers only to physical proportions.

Shortest **Miss Geyser**
This term refers only to physical proportions.

Quietest **Mr. Foreman**
To be quiet one must refrain from putting one hand to one's heart, extending the other, closing one's eyes and saying dramatically: "Go forth, my child, to the office."

Stateliest **Miss Gross**
One thus endowed would be suited for majestic roles on a stage.



Typifying the Teachers

Seniors



OUR ARMY OF TRAINED CRUSADEERS





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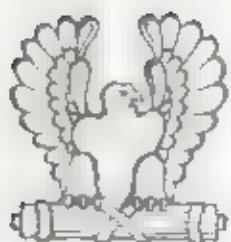
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Assistant Treasurer



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Sylvia Angelo *Commercial*

Light-footed "Syl" is an excellent dancer and also a good conversationalist. Because of this, plus her good looks, she rates highly with the opposite sex. Her first dramatic appearance was in the rôle of a talent scout in "The Mad Hatters."

**John Atticks** *Academic*

Good sportsmanship is not a trait of John's that is made evident only in athletics; he smiles at every blow. Luckily for Hershey High School, John tips the scales at 220 pounds; his actions in classes are far different from those on the football field.

**Bertha Barblini** *Commercial*

Versatile and vivacious Bert can be justly classed among the all-round girls in the Class of '41. A's in her report card are a matter of course; she is one of the best girl athletes; and as for her social life, well, just call 7521.

**Jean Bargo** *Commercial*

Did you ever know a person who had a smile that was contagious? Well, Jean's is that way. Jean is a jolly girl and loves to make the class laugh. Because her heart is just as big as she is, everybody will remember her.

**Willie Bargo** *Commercial*

Willie is silent and submissive in class but just the opposite outside. Willie makes you feel at ease with her hearty "Hi-ya" and her friendly, impersonal conversation. She can be serious, but we all like her better when she's in a lively mood.

**Ruth Barley** *Academic*

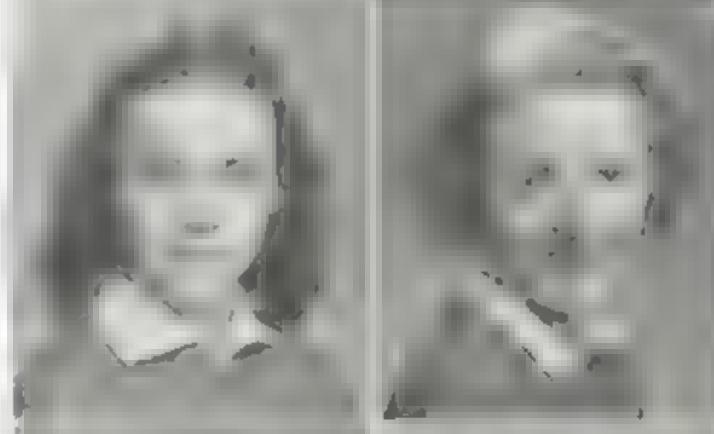
Quiet, interested chiefly in all phases of home economics, Ruth can't help but promise to be a good wife some day. While she is in school, however, all her attention is focused dutifully on her studies. Ruth is a member of the Physiometry Club.

**Betty Barnard** *Academic*

"Betty," blonde and good-natured, is reputed to be a good sport and lots of fun. Her type is good as her sense of humor, so is her taste in clothing. She always has a well-dressed appearance.

**Raymond Barnard** *Vocational*

Hard-working Ray is commended for his model discipline in classes. When not to activities, he is a cooperative, obliging type, a characteristic which wins him friends. Nevertheless, there are times when Ray doffs his industrious habits to enjoy a bit of social life.

**Patricia Bartels** *Academic*

Her blonde head may be taken as a symbol of the brightness within it. Especially in physics and advanced mathematics, "Patty" evokes her classmates to gaze in envious wonder. She plans to continue study in the two fields in which she is so talented.

**Clifford Barto** *Vocational*

Always on the lookout for fun and amusement, this vocational lad is likewise funny and amusing himself. He is always ready to play a few tricks whenever a chance presents itself. "Smoky" is a strong defender of the idea of having "steadies."

**Ethel Bell** *Commercial*

With her admirable personality and excellent sense of humor, Ethel is a very desirable person to have around. Since Ethel is both ambitious and energetic, any task placed before her is done in the best and most efficient manner possible.

**Jay Bell** *Vocational*

Jay is one of the most energetic members of the plumbing shop, but, like all plumbers, he has a tendency to forget his tools whenever he is called out on a job. Rated a steady and dependable workman, he should be a success in his chosen field of work.

Esther Bender *Commercial*

My, my! What blue eyes, and what a happy-go-lucky smile! With this combination Esther always manages to see a joke in everything. Seriously, Esther would like to become a nurse, so if you ever get sick and are partial to blue eyes, just call her up.

**Charles Blose** *General*

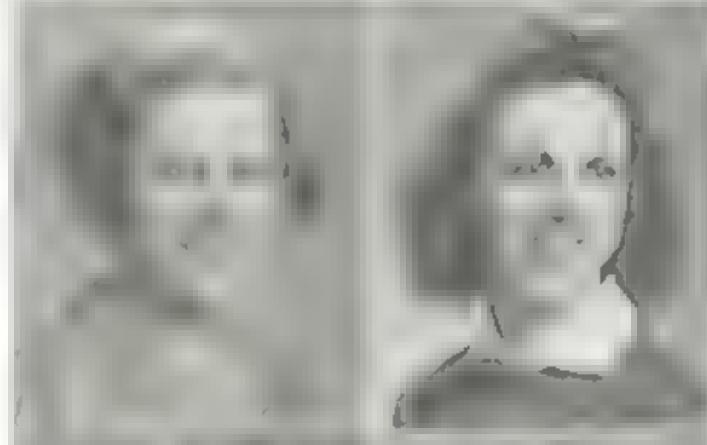
Charles is one of those boys who would be a millionaire if silence were golden. He is one of the quiet type and never speaks unnecessarily, believing that noise is annoying. After leaving high school, "Charlie" would like to become an auto mechanic.

**Carl Bomgardner** *Academic*

Besides gaining honors in golfing, Carl is known as one of the best-dressed young men of Hershey High. In classes he would be content to ~~do~~ but that is impossible, since one must first fall asleep.

**Vesta Bomgardner** *General*

Like the Roman goddess whose name she bears, this shy creature knows much concerning domestic problems. Unlike the goddess of mythology, however, Hershey High's Vesta need not remain unwed. Vesta is of value to her athletic team, too.

**Tesca Boschi** *Commercial*

A shy, bright smile greets your eyes when this petite individual passes by. Nodato and charming, she may be remembered as one of the smooth yet lively dancers of the class. Interested in music, "Toby" will enjoy it as her life's "avocation."

**Mary Jane Bowman** *General*

At times Mary Jane seems to be very quiet, but that is deceiving. She's a very lively little girl and has a certain vim which aids her in the activities she enjoys. In one of these—athletics—she has proved herself worth more than her quiet attitude would indicate.

**Sara Boyer** *Commercial*

One can always count on Sara for a clever expression or a wise-crack. Otherwise she is not talkative; but when she does speak, she generally gets an appreciative laugh for a reward. She makes a pleasing appearance, is always well-dressed.

Warren Boyer *Vocational*

In addition to his high standing scholastically, Warren's work in the vocational plumbing shop proves him quite a craftsman. Not perpetually serious, however, he lays work aside at times in order to indulge in a little pleasure.

Herman Brandt *Agriculture*

Quiet, unaffected "Branty" is one of the four "inseparable aggies." He is calm and very seldom heard except in the greenhouse where he is as joyful and lively as any. A member of the F F A. for four years, Herman "knows his oats" in any phase of agriculture.

Muriel Brinser *Academic*

While Muriel was on the gym floor, the baskets seemed to wait in expectancy for the balls she would throw. Her fellow students forgot her extreme silence in class when she sold 72 pounds of fruit cake during the Senior sale, breaking all previous records.

Victor Brown *General*

"Vic" is a slow-moving fellow in school but is really a man of action, for he plans to enlist in the United States Army after graduation. Maybe in a few years the Class of '41 will have a general in its midst. If not a general, at least a captain!

Russel Brubaker *General*

Three things about Russel: he's handsome, he's well-dressed, and he sings. Although music is one of his main hobbies, Russel likewise has a very keen interest in automobiles and their mechanics in addition to his zeal for hiking and other sports.



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Marian Bucher *General*

Not the extremely talkative type but very active and persevering in everything she attempts, we remember Marian as a sincere little person who is quite a true friend to all her associates. Her basketball chums especially remember her effective guarding.



Damiano Camacci *General*

Here's a fellow who seldom speaks, and when he does it is with either cynicism or enlightening information. "Daymoo" is not too studious in school, but he nevertheless exerts mental effort in sports and other outside-school activities.



Helen Cammack *Commercial*

Buisterous and ambitious but likable are words which describe Helen. Usually humming a lively tune, she is always ready with a hearty laugh should opportunity present itself (If it fails to make its appearance, Helen conceives an opportunity herself.)



Bradley Cassidy *Academic*

Being handsome and having been blessed with such an infectious grin helps Bradley to slide smoothly. In athletics, and especially swimming he displays a fine, deep-rooted ability and has brought many honors to his school.



Joseph Castello *Commercial*

The biggest bluffer in ten counties is Joe, the ladies' man. He loves to talk, does it very well. Whether on the dance-floor doing the jitterbug or in the dorms crooning the latest song, he certainly has a way with the women.



John Catherine *Commercial*

Johnny is an enthusiastic baseball fan. All sports interest him but none can equal that love he has for the diamond. He also has a passion for horses. So deep-rooted are these interests that his art ability is spent in the drawing of horses and baseball players.



Martha Chalk *Academic*

Always on the point of wholesome laughter, Martha, one of the youngest in the class (she was 16 last February), has lent a vibrance to everything with which she comes in contact. Her typing is excellent. She has starred in sports, too, and you've guessed it—she's socially prominent.

Robert Christ *Academic*

Smooth, correct in every detail, Bob has contributed much to Hershey High School. He holds three senior presidential positions: Athletic Association, Band, and the Debating Club. In addition, he is of invaluable assistance to the Noon Service Patrol.

Mitru Cloban *Vocational*

Although Mitru is a member of the Mixed Chorus, he sportingly admits that his contribution is of a doubtful nature. His sportsmanship in every phase of life makes him a very likable fellow. His classmates in the Vocational School hesitate to play pranks on him for that reason.

Jean Coletti *General*

"Once an idea or tradition is formed, carry it out." That is Jean's motto. Determination to do a thing, according to the philosophy of this gay little person, is sufficient license to do it. Take, for example, the days she is determined to stay home from school!

Pauline Copp *Academic*

Quiet but sociable, Pauline is an excellent student. She has a promising singing voice and plenty of talent when it comes to playing the piano. Dependability has proved to be one of her numerous, outstanding traits. Her "forensic" ability brought her into that competition, too.

Anna Corradi *Commercial*

Small, timid, shy—that's Anna. She is also studious if we judge by the number of books which she is always carrying. Everyone knows that she uses them, too. Exceedingly ambitious, giving her all to her work, Anna will certainly succeed.

Margaret Council *Academic*

Attractive and impulsive, Peg gets around as much as any girl in the Senior Class. She's always ready with some good, sound advice. Peg's ambition is to be a journalist, and she's well on her way if filling the job as editor-in-chief of the Broadcaster is any criterion.

**Enrico Croci** *General*

Football and basketball are some of the activities in which "Itzel" is interested. Outside of sports, one of his chief assets is his captivating smile—don't the girls know it! That smile should carry him far in the world.

**Jay Curry** *Vocational*

Because of his interests in nautical subjects, this vocational student is popularly known as "seaworthy Jake." Other inferences of this title are his industrious, voluntary spirit and his jocund nature. One attribute sailors might lack is Jay's individuality.

**William Dell** *General*

He never has much to say, but what he says usually is and in earnest. Definitely informal and yet well-mannered, William is always willing to do his bit. Selecting the vocational shop as his course, this unaffected fellow can work with his hands as well as with his brain.

**Conrad Dupler** *Vocational*

Although Conrad isn't known as an honor student, he nevertheless is developing the enviable qualities of a good citizen. Quiet but carefree, his fine personality has brought him popularity among the students of his classes.

**Kenneth Ebersole** *Vocational*

Perhaps it is on account of his habitually humorous mood and understanding nature that "Ken," a vocational student, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the FCA. Both of these attributes are common in "well-liked" dues collectors.

**Lucille Ebright** *Commercial*

Charming, laughing, blue-eyed Lucy is the "Belle of Cleona." She has a very good soprano voice which she uses to advantage in the Mixed Chorus. Her attractive smile wins many friends and her fine personality keeps them.

Jay Eby *Vocational*

Easy going, good-natured Eby is popular with all his classmates. One rumor about Jay that will always be remembered is: At times (it is said), his shadow increases his rate of motion by moving faster than "Peek" himself.

Margaret Eisenhauer *Commercial*

"Corky" hails from Union Deposit but she isn't "small town" in her characteristics. A pleasant smile is always waiting for all of her friends. She likes to sing and does her bit in the Mixed Chorus. By the way, she also likes to chew gum.

George Eisenhour *Vocational*

Although this student of the Vocational School is small of stature, fellow students forget his height when he is in action on a baseball diamond. In the Senior Class play, George proved himself quite an able portrayer of character.

Genevieve Estleman *Commercial*

Genevieve's jolly smile, pleasant laugh, and girlish giggle will never be forgotten by her many friends. Although she is usually in a jovial mood, Genevieve has her serious side for she is seriously contemplating marriage. We predict a happy home life for her.

Charlotte Etnoyer *Commercial*

"Speech is silver, but silence is golden." That saying may be true but Charlotte prefers the silver. She is talkative and active, and she is noted for her 4H Club work. She is very much interested in the activities of the Club and takes part in many of them.

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Jeanne Etter*Academic*

Jeanne is another of the active seniors. She's a part of the orchestra, band, and the chorus, proving that music is right in her line. Her taste in clothing is nothing to be sneezed at either and she proves it by her unusual attractive appearance.

**Harry Evanoff***Vocational*

His trends toward study (his scholastic abilities are probably unsurpassed in the Vocational School) do not detract from his sense of humor and all-round sociability. Another desirable trait of this polite youth is his leadership ability which he demonstrates in many fields.

Lois Fackler*General*

Through her gay personality, Lois has formed many friends. As a sports enthusiast, she has cultivated an active interest in many sports among which basketball and archery merit special mention. Among her other interests are science and mathematics in the classroom.

Velma Farence*Academic*

Here's another young miss who is definitely cut out for matrimony. That the study of Home Economics is her favorite subject was proved when she won a 4H prize at the Pennsylvania Farm Show of 1940. In school, she capably assists in the library.

Samuel Farver*Vocational*

Other Vocational students are still trying to discover why short, dashing Sam has been so successful in planting, as a sailor does, a girl in every port. Sam isn't a sailor but he does see that point about them. He is a capable machinist.

Anita Flowers*Academic*

Here's a grand little person everyone should know. With her infectious glee and happy-go-lucky nature, Anita has won for herself a well-deserved popularity. Her talents are many but she shines brightest in the field of dramatics.

Margaret Foreman*Commercial*

The strange thing about this little miss is that she never has much to say in school, but from the "grape-vine telegraph" we hear that she has quite a way with the opposite sex. Maybe we'll be correct in forecasting a life of home-making for her.

Harry Fox*General*

He is a quiet fellow who never has much to say. This smiling lad comes from down round Campbellsburg. Harry will probably find his place in the world working with his hands since he works in the occupational shop.

Marjorie Fox*Academic*

Because of her many abilities, unsophisticated little "Marge" is a delightful companion. She is a good student; she has an athletic letter, she has been featured in a number of plays in various roles, and for two years has held important positions on the debating team.

Ruth Gardner*Commercial*

If any of you fellows want a pretty, blonde secretary, just call on Ruth. She has proved her business ability in various ways and will be an asset to any firm. Ruth is jolly friendly, and what shyness she possesses she hides behind a cheerful smile.

Betty Gasswint*Commercial*

Refined in her quiet way, pretty Betty bothers no one with her problems and always minds her own business. She is rather small, attractive, and very likable. Ambitious and energetic she is bound to meet triumph.

Harold Geesaman*Agriculture*

Harold, besides being a good conversationalist, is also an active member of the F.F.A. Playing his ~~guitar~~ is one of his most outstanding ~~talents~~. A lover of the out-of-doors, Harold hopes to have his own farm some day.

Austin Gelling *General*

Never minus a witty thought or a humorous remark, Austin is remembered and liked by all. He has many nicknames—one is Junior. Perhaps Martha can tell you its origin. Austin, too, is a sport and another one of the senior fashion plates.

Sterling Gerhart *General*

Here is more proof that "good things come in small packages." "Shorty," as his name implies, may lack in stature but he makes up for it in amiability. "Shorty" has that Lebanon County drawl, for he hails from Fontenelle.

Dorothy Gilmore *Commercial*

Petite and charming "Dolly" is one of the class's smallest beauties. If you're ever in doubt about the best sellers, just ask this well-read miss, for reading is her greatest hobby. She is an interested member of the Book Club.

Evan Grove *Vocational*

One characteristic of this dependable newspaper carrier is his free statement of his opinions. This was brought to light more clearly in his definite opposition to the proposed shortening of the noon hour. A conservative fellow, this vocational student.

Loyal Grove *Vocational*

Shy and timid, this vocational printer's habitual silence is indicative of his true worth. Besides possessing an enviable scholastic record, Loyal, by his very able assistance makes possible the regular publication of the Broadcaster.

William Grove *Vocational*

Polite, considerate Bill has gained a reputation (bad) for himself. Why? Because of his knack of putting one in an embarrassing situation by taking candid shots at the wrong time. He has redeemed himself, however, by his worthy contributions to the Choclatier.

**William Grox** *Vocational*

The reason for Bill's popularity in the Vocational School lies in the fact that he never loses his temper. His disarming grin and prankish nature are viewed with favor by fellow students. His art contributions to the Choclatier were invaluable.

Russell Grubb *Agriculture*

Blushing "Grubby" is a very likable sort of a person and his friendly smile is widely known. Unassuming and ambitious, he had the honor of receiving a Keystone Farmer Degree, a state-wide recognition which he really deserved. He is very active in FFA work.

Betty Grumbine *General*

Betty is an athlete. When we think of an athlete, we think of a good sport. Betty with her smile and kind word for everyone. She not only stars in school activities but is quite a well-known figure skater. A successful future to you, Betty.

Yola Guardiani *Commercial*

Some of the best art in this book have been ably contributed by this beautiful lass. Quiet and unaffected, Yola will undoubtedly go far in the field of art. She's very popular with the opposite sex, too, boys, the line forms on the left.

Paul Hahn *Vocational*

Quiet, brown-eyed Paul has gained a reputation as a good electrician. Tall and well-built, working in a service station after school, Paul has developed a fine personality. He was a star salesman in the Senior cake sale and is interested in baseball as a sport.

Margaret Haines *General*

Margy's' pleasing personality is well known among her classmates as well as everyone's friend. Her primary interests are centered about sports and art. In addition to these, she has developed in another field, that of taxidermy.



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Doris Haken *Commercial*

Here's the girl who holds the purse-strings and foots the bills of our class. Efficiency, dependability, and just plain ability have made her the valued member she is. Her time is divided among various activities, and without much effort she manages to get all A's.



Barbara Hamm *Academic*

Barbara is one of those interesting humans who quietly supplies an appropriate remark on any occasion, whose impulsive speeches are delightful. Known as one of the most prodigious bookworms, Barbara is well on the way toward her goal of



Ruth Harnish *Academic*

Blonde and easy on the eyes, Ruth came to us at the beginning of her senior year from Palmyra High. Although comparatively new, she has already formed a wide circle of friends. Her school work is excellent and, by the way, her basketball playing is something to bring about.



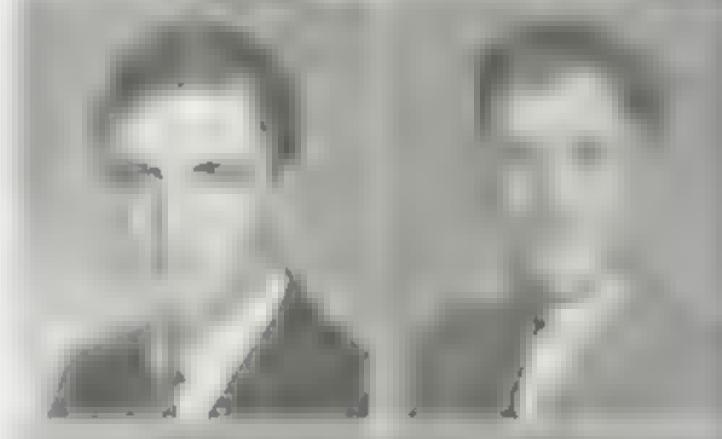
Dorothy Hawkins *Commercial*

Now that Dorothy has "made the grade" she has made "anything with figures" her slogan. To date she has the superlative record of attending school every day since she entered the first grade.



Edward Heide *Vocational*

His great interest in air-craft has gained for him the appellation "Air-flow." He is continuing to delve seriously into the study and building of models. He has time to show interest in other things than his hobby and maintains a high average.



Edward Heimiller *Vocational*

Taking into consideration his low center of gravity, "Chesty's" ability to run swiftly is surprising. It was for this reason that he was one of the outstanding linemen on Hershey High's football team. He is notable also for his soprano voice in assembly.



Clarence Hein *General*

Looks often deceive and here is another case, for Clarence seems slow and timid while underneath he is just the opposite, grasping new ideas quickly. He also disproves the saying that red-heads have tempers because his self-composure speaks for itself.

Lillian Heisey *Commercial*

Creative with both pen and paint is Lillian. Just as deftly as she can draw pictures, she can paint them with words. That cheerful smile, hearty laugh, and appreciative attitude certainly bring happiness to all those with whom she is acquainted.

Helen Heistand *Commercial*

Quiet, demure Helen has a fine personality. Although her facial expression is usually a serious one, she is pleasant and very easy to talk to. Movies and skating are two of her favorite diversions in the way of recreation.

Lucille Heistand *Commercial*

In this gracious little person we find a rare combination of beauty and brains. As for moral fiber, her meekness adds to her attractiveness and she usually keeps her intellect from detracting from her charm. She was helpful on the Choclatier staff in many ways.

Wilbur Heller *Commercial*

Who is the young man who so gallantly holds the door for the young ladies at the Community Building? It's Wilbur. Quiet, calm, and persevering, he is a friend to everyone. Visit the typing room after school and you will be sure to find him working industriously.

Douglass Henry *General*

A good athlete, comical entertainer, smooth dancer—all these and many more make up a personality which is Doug's. He is a member of many organizations and the weaker sex find him very interesting. You can rest assured that Doug will succeed in the future.

Rachel Hershey*General*

Never having much to say but making what she says count, Rachel certainly does not annoy anyone by constant chatter. She dresses well, and being a very collected person, we entertain no doubts whatsoever as to her future.

Kenneth Hess*Vocational*

"Itch" has an amazing memory. The only things his memory retains, however, are jokes to play on other persons. He not only "gives" but also "takes," being the victim as well as the perpetrator of many tricks. His specialty is "fords."

James Metrick*Vocational*

A curious characteristic of James's Packard is that, once started, it automatically heads for Union Deposit. Seriously, "Big Jim" is an all-round popular student, a jolly, sociable individual who is nice to have around.

Warren Metrick*General*

This young gentleman may seem quiet and timid, but, after learning to know him, one finds out that he is a different sort of a fellow. Warren is a true son of the soil, for he plans to take up farming as an occupation after he leaves school.

Jane Hocker*Commercial*

The one girl who gives Monroe Rubl dangerous competition is Jane. When Monroe stops giggling, Jane takes over. She's very agreeable and could well be called a fashion plate. Monday and Wednesday mornings will find her helping scratch out numbers on the Mixed Chorus attendance sheet.

Richard Hocker*Commercial*

Always tormenting someone and usually getting away with it is the greatest joy for Master Hocker. He could well be called the Commercial section's worst pest. He has his good points, too. Interested in basketball, he plays the game quite well.

**Pauline Moerner***Commercial*

Music has charm, and so has this blonde Venus who makes music so much a part of her life. A real mistress of the keyboards—both piano and typewriter—she also makes her horn a valuable part of the band and orchestra. She excels in commercial subjects.

Ammon Hollingsworth*Vocational*

In classes, Ammon confirms the belief that he is of more value outside. He takes pranks as sportingly as he plays them on others. His powerfully controlled right arm comes into action on the baseball diamond. Uncontrolled, it is used in snowball throwing.

Fritz Houser*Commercial*

In all our class there can probably be found no other boy who has taken part in so many different activities as has Fritz. Endowed with a school spirit which is unequalled, this red-haired boy served as chief executive of our class last year and vice-president this year.

John Huebner*General*

Sports, without a doubt, add spice to life and Johnny firmly agrees with that sentiment. Golf, archery, and hockey, with emphasis on the last sport, are all his favorites. Give him a few more years and we may find him in the major leagues.

Monroe Hughes*General*

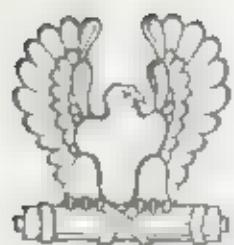
Tall, dark, and (I wonder) Monroe makes his appearance when you mention athletes. Being one of the many in the ranks of football and basketball, his towering figure and characteristic dry humor will be most clearly remembered.

Miriam Jones*Commercial*

Fine-featured Miriam is seen much but heard little. Her naturally curly hair is the envy of many girls who wrestle with curlers every night. You will find our "Mim" in the soprano section of the Mixed Chorus of which she has been a member for

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Jay Kaylor

Vocational

With his good nature this vocational student has won many friends. Outside of classes, "Buzz" is said to spend much of his time attending to business at the garage. However he does have his nights out. I favor to (?) school work is English composition.



Paul Keener

General

Handsome, well-dressed Paul may seem quiet in the classroom, but he has a number of outside interests. Perhaps ice hockey, in which he is an active participant, is the most important of these. However, Paul shows enthusiasm for music and social life, too.



Winfred Keller

Commercial

Happy-go-lucky and pleasant, Winfred lives a life of care-free individuality. Her good taste for clothes is to be envied. As is true with most girls of her type, her friends are legion and she is usually the center of her group.



Dorothy Kleffer

General

Small and quiet, Dorothy is one of the newest additions to the Senior Class roll. She has transferred from _____ High School to our own. _____ is our gym. Dorothy seems to be already well in the field of Home Ec.



Arlene Koons

Commercial

Loquacious "Peach" is everything that her nickname implies. She is the type who can always give one a chance to smile—a serious. She is outstanding in girls' athletics, a good sport, and above all, a very likable tomboy.



Marie Kreider

Commercial

Tranquil Marie joined our crowd in the fall of 1937. She is benign and reliable and seldom invokes herself heard. A studious girl, she gets along well in her class work. She is a true friend and is always ready to help a classmate in need.



Franklin Krow

Vocational

"Buck" has learned the technique of keeping a solemn expression while others are howling over a successful joke. He, himself, seems able to supply a laugh-inducer for any occasion. Krow expects to be an expert printer some day.

David Kruger

General

In clumsy, sympathetic David we find an unusual background. Born in Germany of Russian parentage, he sees in America a place to develop by asking all of his many questions. His bass drum is indispensable to the Band. He plays the piano, too, and shows an interest in athletics.

Geraldine Kuntz

General

One always notices the neat and lovely appearance she creates. It signifies her personality and charm which was so apparent in the Senior Cake Sale she was a star saleswoman. More success to you in the future, Geraldine!

Anna Kurtz

Commercial

Anna, one of our fairer members, takes Home Economics. We feel sure that her blue eyes, blonde hair combination would look very well in a house of her own. Because of her collection of glass puppets, we feel that there will never be any danger of her getting "entangled."

Betty Leibfried

Commercial

Never at a loss for words, Betty can handle any situation that confronts her. Her speed in shorthand and typing is unsurpassed, and fortunate is the employer to whom she will be the perfect secretary. Her hobbies include post-card collecting and reading.

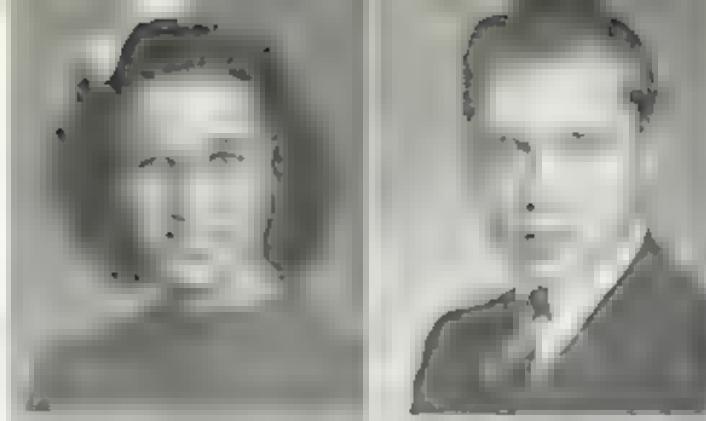
Sparto Leoni

General

Although "Spar" is inclined to be cynical at times, he is known to be a jolly fellow. Black-haired, well-built, he shows an inclination to music and athletics outside of school. In these activities, his joking manner carries him far.

Mildred Lorch *Commercial*

Always smiling, laughing at just the right time—that's our merry "Mildie." Her personality is the captivating type that makes everyone like her. She takes an interest in her work and strives continually for higher planes of ambition.

**Charles Lineaweafer** *Vocational*

Some persons are led to believe that "Samp" considers the Vocational School a prison. The reason: his "teddy" haircut, so reminiscent of ex-convicts. However, this theory has no foundation since Mr. Lineaweafer exercises a freedom which could never be found in the above-mentioned environment.

**Albert Lingle** *Vocational*

One question about tall, thin, ~~but~~ handsome Albert which his fellow Vocational students still attempt to answer is, "Did he get his inspiration to become a wire-jerking electrician by twanging away on the strings of his guitar or vice versa?"

**Arlene Long** *General*

Although she says little, this quiet person has much to talk about. Besides being an excellent typist and pianist, her knitted products are the envy of even the war-conscious Girl Scouts. Her clothes prove that she can truly sew a fine seam.

**Henry Long** *Academic*

One of the school's big boys (he weighs 193 pounds), Henry's chief interests lie in science, mathematics and photography. These have blended well and have produced in Henry a personality both popular and necessary in a wholesome class.

**Jay Long** *General*

A good-natured fellow, Jay is very friendly and always full of fun. Sports provide one of his active pastimes. During the football season he was student manager of the team. Among his interests in the classroom, science and physics rate highly.

**Aaron Longenecker** *Vocational*

With an expert knowledge of the trade he studies in the Vocational School, Aaron combines a rare personality. Smartly dressed, a "Buck-driver," he gives his attention outside of school to his chickens and his guitar on which he is a master.

**Albert Luciani** *General*

That he is our football captain in itself says a lot for "Tarzan." Having played varsity football for four years and being a four-letter man ~~is~~ ^{uses} his nickname. He not only plays, he is also an active member of many organizations. His sports—golf, basketball, and football.

America Macchioni *Commercial*

Convivial America is an active member of the Student Senate. Short of stature but high in ideals, she is ready to make a successful drive upon the highway of opportunity. Her droll manner makes her a very pleasant companion wherever she goes.

**Jean Manari** *General*

Petite and graceful, Jean is well-fitted for her pet pastime, dancing. She learns new steps quickly, places them aside just as quickly in favor of different ones on the gym floor. Athletics, incidentally, is also a pet diversion.

**Joyce Martin** *Academic*

Joyce comes to us from Elizabethtown High School for her senior year. We welcomed her avor-ready smile, her well-dressed appearance. Her fashionable clothes, incidentally, are self-designed. She has made herself a popular addition to our class.

**Ebur Mays** *General*

Ebur is gifted with the ability to learn to use whatever knowledge he has to advantage. He appears to be slow moving on the ground, but the situation changes when he is in the water for he won his letter for swimming on the team this year.





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Erla McCurdy

Academic

The giggles one heard in class often came from the same source and that was Erla. But perhaps there was really a cause for the giggling. Erla can be serious, too. She's serious about dressing neatly, for instance which aids in her success with the masculine contingent.



Edna Meashay

General

Tall and thin, always seemingly detached even when in a group, Edna is known, nevertheless, to be an active participant in certain things. Among these are dancing, typing and, oh yes—the fellows, too.



LeRoy Mehier

Academic

Doing business—good business is Leftoy's most fitting avocation. He has been indispensable to the Brund-easter and Choclatier in their quests for ads. As for politics—according to LeRoy, a man is right only as long as he is a Democrat.



August Memmle

Commercial

Besides being a talented singer and player of the romantic Hawaiian guitar, Augie is a model gentleman, noted for his mastery of manners. He is a well-known varsity H man also, having served on the varsity football squad for two years.



Ethel Mengel

Academic

Combining industry with intelligence, Ethel has produced what naturally results from such a combination. She has been an active member of the school's musical choir, and was the rebuttal captain of the affirmative debating team in '39-'40.



Edward Menchescht

Vocational

Acclaimed as a prominent member of the Student Senate, this Vocational representative is dubbed the "well-established Senator." With regards to hobbies, quiet, unassuming Eddy has advanced the theory that the hand is quicker than the eye by his magical stunts.



Jean Miller

Commercial

A little bit of the tomboy element, together with feminine ability to attract the opposite sex, helped to make Jean as we know her. Taking attendance cards to the various homerooms daily, we liked her helpful attitude and hope that she finds many opportunities to use it.

Lois Miller

General

A charming, matter-of-fact person, popular with her classmates, Lois certainly has something to look forward to—especially if her part in the senior play, that of a talent scout, is some day realized.

Pauline Modesto

General

There is a certain air of romance that hovers about raven-haired, tall and stately Pauline. What makes her doubly liked by her friends, however, is her shy and modest manner. Athletics and classical music receive most of her leisure-time attention.

Ruby Mongold

General

Although Ruby is in possession of the giggles very much of the time, they do not hinder her when it comes to talking, for she is quite a conversationalist. Ruby may be a giggler but she is also very sincere in any task which she may attempt.

Albert Moore

General

Another of the extremely quiet fellows, Albert is reputed by his fellow classmates to exchange his laconic manner for a loquacious one once he is started. In classes his silence fails to hide his remarkable ability to tackle the advanced mathematics.

Harold Moose

General

That little man with the red face and cheery smile whom you see wandering around the halls isn't an Irish policeman regardless of the NSC band which he wears on his arm—it's just Harold Moose. Football, hockey, and baseball are all important activities of his.



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Nilda Paponetti *Commercial*

What is this a fashion plate? No, it's only Nilda in a new outfit. Nilda is one of the best-dressed girls of the Commercial Department. She enjoys singing not only in Mixed Chorus, but also while walking through the halls on her way to and from classes.



Aldo Papparella *General*

This is the fellow who wants to become a jitterbug but who can't decide on a girl to teach him. We never knew that a girl was necessary. He dresses to fit every occasion in such a manner that he sets an example for most fellows.



Elio Pasquini *Commercial*

"Musky" is the type of fellow who always has a good time under any circumstances. He is also all-round handy man in Pasquini's store. If gumption and ambition have any effect, "Musky" is bound to succeed whatever he may attempt.



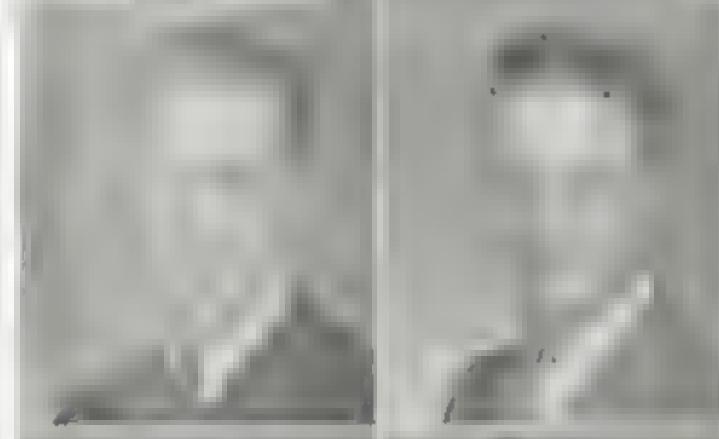
Jennie Pavone *Commercial*

Black-haired, petite, and well-dressed, Jennie is considered a popular commercial student. We expect that, when graduation is finally past, Jennie will find a good job, for she may use her commercial talents.



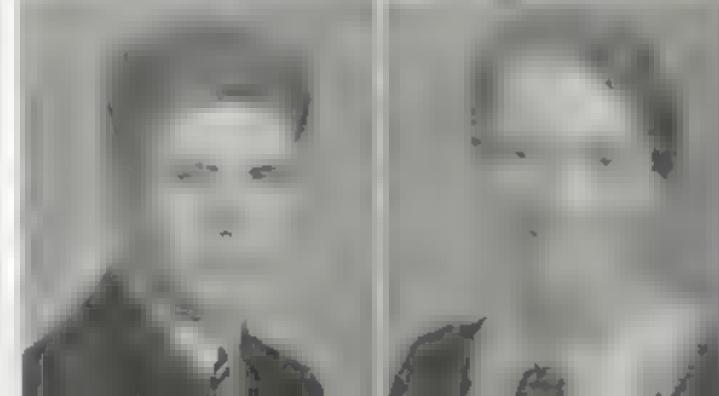
Carl Peffley *Vocational*

Unsurpassed in his trade, Carl is without doubt a good student. In addition, he is able to adjust himself to changing situations (any except the proposed noon-hour change), and has become more popular as the years have passed. He may be remembered as the balcony señorita in the vocational assembly.



Jack Pendleton *Commercial*

What? Are we having a visitor at this early hour of the day? No, it's just Jack making his fashionably late appearance. However, he is a good law student and who says that even a lawyer may not be tardy occasionally.



Anne Phillips *Academic*

For achievement, two things are essential, interest and ambition. Anne is ambitious about everything that interests her. Music, which holds a major position in her eyes and in which she stars, will be the field in which she will undoubtedly succeed.

Gloria Pronio *Commercial*

Gloria's name would appear among those of the ten best-dressed women of the school should such a poll be taken. In addition, she is an outstanding athlete—notably in athletics—nominally. She never permits a dull moment to linger when she is around.

Nancy Raffensperger *Academic*

Poppy and explosive—that's Nancy. She's as much at home on the gym floor as she is on the dance floor and that really is saying something. To a cheerleading squad prodded by her presence, Nancy gets along well with everyone—teachers and students alike.

Lorraine Raniero *Commercial*

The most unique thing about Lorraine is her speed in shorthand. Then, too, we mustn't forget her laugh. She seems to get a laugh out of most everything that happens. With these qualities we know that she will be successful.

John Rasmussen *Academic*

Good farming is of importance to the nation. John realizes this fact so he has studied farming. However, he hasn't occupied the side lines in matters of athletics or social life. The sciences and mathematics are his favorite subjects.

Betty Reiter *Commercial*

Betty is one person we all have to look up to whether we want to or not. Betty is a very pleasant companion who dresses neatly and who is unusually particular in any task she attempts. Her earnestness and her pleasing personality win her many friends.

James Reidel*Vocational*

One of the characteristics of this dark-haired youth is his determination to achieve something which he has set as a goal. Arguing is one of the means he utilizes for that purpose, arguing on any debatable subject. Jim expects to be one of the goathes of the American Hockey League some day.

**Lillian Rey***General*

Much of the credit for doing the Booster Club's job of decorating the Hershey Stadium goes to this young lady. Behind Lille's numerous freckles is a cheerful, infectious grin. She is a member of the weaker sex who does not contradict its "tele-woman" reputation. Her skillful handling of it excuses her.

**Warren Rhine***Vocational*

Industry is this quiet, efficient individual's most outstanding character trait. At least, he displays it in everything he undertakes. His nickname "Dutch" is a result of his repeated references to his ancestors and his natural confusion of V's and W's.

**Earl Rhoad***Vocational*

Graduation is taking away from the Broadcaster staff a speedy, accurate linotype operator and one of the school's most handsome young men. An excellent student, Earl is popular because of his easy-going, friendly ways.

**James Rhoads***Vocational*

This young plumber promises to fix my leaks if that job requires his aid and vigor. James is a good workman, one of the mainstays of the plumbing shop, and is popular with his classmates. His weaknesses include women and spelling.

**Betty Ricker***General*

Tall, brown-haired Betty possesses a collection of rings even though she has only one Alma Mater. In classes Betty shows herself to be a clear thinker. She is interested in taxidermy, likes to hear the opinions of others especially if the subject matter is vital.

**Clarence Rine***Vocational*

One of the smallest members of the vocational group, "Squatty" is far from submissive. He has been known to create disturbances out of all proportion to his size. "Seasonal" might describe his alternating moods of liveliness and silence.

Garrison Robison*General*

There's no question on earth that does not have an opposite side and Garrison always takes that side. Whenever there's a question as to who's right and who's wrong, you'll hear Garrison say, "How much do you want to bet?" He's fond of hunting (animals).

Donald Redimaker*General*

One can always find this early-headed young man at the Sports Arena for his love of hockey has no bounds. Donald is one of the few seniors who have chosen the "steadies" from the auto class. Wonder who she could be?

Marion Romig*Academic*

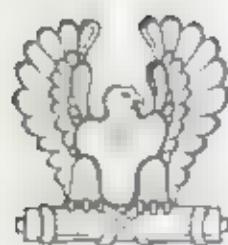
With a violin, a beautiful assortment of very attractive clothing, and a pleasing personality, Marion has come into her own. Like all musicians she is very temperamental. The ability to do anything well is one of her many virtues.

Jane Ross*Academic*

Sharply cut out for leadership, Jane has gained an enthusiastic following. As the first president of the newly instituted Student Senate, she has given it an encouraging start. The Tri-Hi-Y under her supervision is reaching new heights.

Herman Rossi*Vocational*

The Senior Class Hercules is quite naturally outstanding for his athletic feats. However, he can hold his own in an argument as tenaciously as any debater. His good looks and model physique make him stand out in any group.



Choctatier

Mamie Ruhl *Commercial*

Who holds the monopoly on that famous giggling technique? Little Mamie is the fortunate (?) one. Her twinkling brown eyes are usually filled with merriment and laughter. Aside from this well-known trait, she is sociable and has a very pleasing personality.



Marcella Schiavoni *Academic*

Small and timid, Marcella has never been voracious of her many talents. She is, however, especially when in trouble tackling foreign languages (her knowledge of such includes French, Italian, and Latin) and in learning the latest dance steps.

Mary Schwenk *Academic*

"Popping" is the word which aptly describes active little Mary. Popping up with cynical wise-cracks, questions, and new ideas, she has become a class treasure. She has a good voice, too, and feet meant for dancing, both advantageous for a successful social life.

Evelyn Shaffer *Commercial*

Evelyn—the girl with the lovely smile and beautiful curly hair usually is seen with her inseparable pal "Corky." A frank sort of person, she gets along well with her friends. Unless we miss our guess, she will be working in a tidy little kitchen of her own in the near future.

Robert Sheaffer *Vocational*

His willingness to accept responsibility, his intelligence, social prominence, and admirable spirit of co-operation made him the Class' choice for president. As the '41 leader, Bob has capably filled his position and maintained a high scholastic standing in the Vocational School.

Marlin Shearer *General*

For this nice-looking chap two "G's" signify his favorite pastimes—girls and golf. When neither of these occupies his thoughts, he resorts to arguing about anything available. They say that he can get around on skates, too.

Elizabeth Sheetz *Academic*

During the two brief years that Elizabeth has spent in Hershey High, she has won many friends by her sincere and friendly smile. "Lizzie," whose hobbies include the study of physics and classical music, is primarily gifted in the sciences.

Kathryn Siegfried *Academic*

For a pleasant classmate, we nominate Kathryn. Her interests lie chiefly outside of studies; that is, her most important ones. She is interested in writing poetry, handling many and varied domestic problems, and in taxidermy. Talented? Definitely.

Paul Sipe *Vocational*

Maybe it was a result of "x-raying his personality," according to a current magazine article, but Sipe has resolved to become a hermit some day. Meanwhile, he places his interests in his subjects to the extent that he is usually at or near the top scholastically.

Alvin Sirk *Vocational*

Alvin belongs to a pattern—that of chivalrous knights serenading in the moonlight the fair maidens of story-books. And Alvin could serenade! Have you heard him play his guitar? Alvin is known as one of the handsomest boys in the Vocational School.

Ream Sleaser *General*

Proving to be quite moody, we never know what new idea will pop when Ream is present. Not only interested in sports, but in social life as well, he is probably one of the most versatile of the boys and a Beau Brummel in his own right.

Carl Smith *Vocational*

Carl is one of the steadiest, most responsible of printers. An excellent student, an inveterate reader, Carl's choice of printing as a life's work was a good one. He is also quite a taxidermist as can be proved by his masterful productions.

Donald Smith*Academic*

There is only one thing which the Class of 1941 expects of Mr. Smith and that is that he some day becomes the President of the United States. Certainly he has all of the qualifications—leadership, intelligence, diplomacy, and most pleasing to us now, a never-failing sense of humor.

Edith Smith*General*

Blonde Edith with her cheery smile is always delightfully gay and full of life. Edith likes music and she not only sings, but also plays the guitar with experienced fingers. She has added a new interest—creating useful things through the Industrial Arts Club.

**Harry Smith***Commercial*

Listen! Who's coming down the hall, crooning "Playmates"? Oh, it's Harry, our basso profundo. If the teachers don't appreciate his crooning, the girls do. His main ambition is to be a hockey player. We are certain that his pleasing personality will break the ice.

**Herman Smith***Agriculture*

Herman's outstanding accomplishment was his winning a Keystone Farmer Degree. Perhaps we should say "earning." This is a real achievement. Meditative "Smitty" is seldom heard in class but his ability speaks for itself.

**Richard Smith***Vocational*

Because of his industry and spirit of cooperation, Richard was appointed as stage-hand in helping handle lights and curtain properties, etc., for all assembly programs, plays, and other auditorium activities. He is a hockey player and is not indifferent to the feminine element.

**Milton Snavely***Academic*

The capable president of the Hi-Y has won local renown in free-style swimming. It was in the same free style that he so frequently threw back-of-the-room wise-cracks in classes. He has always been a smooth dancer and has the attributes necessary for success in life.

**Helen Snyder***General*

Another sporty dresser is Helen. She enjoys dancing along with all other activities of the recreational world. Never hesitant about revealing her ideas, Helen should have many interesting experiences.

Janice Stahl*Academic*

There are lots of things one could say about attractive Miss Stahl. Her neat figure—always smartly clothed—is only one characteristic. She is capable of holding her own on the quiz floor as well as on the dance floor.

Robert Stambaugh*Vocational*

A bit small of stature, "Squak" can nevertheless handle himself. His substantial list of victories over opposing wrestlers proves that. Another thing, he can handle himself just as capably in an involved discussion. Stambaugh is a Vocational School leader.

Edward Stover*Vocational*

One can easily see the stability of good solid Ed in this vocational school student. Raising baby beefs is one of his main interests. In the Annual Farm Show of '41, Edward justified his week's vacation from school by carrying off one of the prizes.

Jeanne Stover*Academic*

Carrying on a charming air of friendliness, her ability for capable leadership, Jeanne is a very popular student. Athletically inclined, she has won special recognition in swimming. She is also active and popular in the social life of the school.

Betty Sullivan*General*

An attractive brunette, neatly attired—that is Betty, and although she is often silent in the classroom, Betty really has a pleasing personality. Outside of classwork, she has been known as sports enthusiast who participated most actively in basketball.



Choclatier

Elmon Sullo

General

Two hundred and some odd pounds of Sullo was a big asset to our varsity football team. We were keenly interested in sports, but it appears that his curiosity got the best of him when he became a member of the Home Ec. Club—or do we see a female in the offing?



Alfred Sylvester

Commercial

On the satiric appellation "Gabby," this student is an attractive, patient fellow rather than the loquacious person his name implies. Most of his leisure time seems to be focused outside of school affairs (at the Community Club to start) where his short figure is a favorite one.



Erma Tice

Commercial

She will surely make a business woman. During typing periods she usually worked hard on something else. We think that the "Grade-A" owes her some thanks too. Erma has worked in the cafeteria for the past several years. That's good experience, boys.



Gerald Trump

Vocational

One thing Gerald has in common with a fish is his ability to get along in or on top of the water. He is an expert swimmer and an expert skater. The boys say that his mind is suffering somewhat these days since he has to keep watch for a certain friend on the sidelines.



Gilda Tulli

Academic

Step right up and meet the brain child of the Class of '41—our able Choclatier editor-in-chief, Miss Tulli. Her I.Q., vocabulary, knack at making conversation, and writing ability are only a few of her talents that we envy. If brains and personality insure success, Gilda is at the top.



Aldo Vagnerini

General

Wherever there's a woman, you can bet even money that Aldo will be found near. Nicknamed "V" by his classmates, Aldo has joined the jittery group of jitterbugs. Looking over the absentee list, his name can usually be found. Funny, Aldo never seemed to be of the sickly type.



Vertin Vallati

Vocational

Well-built, dashing young Vertin is in his possession four stripes—star. Since he has been Hershey High's outstanding wrestler for the last several years, there is no doubt to his right to them. His high scholastic standing tears down the theory that athletics and brains do not mix.

Margaret Wagner

Commercial

Serene and modestly, Margaret is seldom heard but is greatly admired for her calm and even temperament. She is attractive, neat, and faithful to her friends. Margaret is well liked by all who know her and she is certain to make a friend of success.

Vernon Wagner

Vocational

Through Jack's very capable operation of the motion-picture projector many dreary noon hours have been turned into educational or recreation periods. Jack's industry and out, ought to carry him far in the world.

Adam Walmer

General

Sparkling eyes, blonde hair, and a charming amiability—these characterize Adam. He hails from the great state of California. Adam is not working to improve his mind you'll find him slaving away in a repair shop. Well, here's hoping this Adam finds his Eve!

Betty Wanfried

Commercial

Sketching is this quiet, industrious creature's most cherished hobby. She has put art to good use, too, in publicizing school activities. In this field, her services were very valuable. She is a citizen of that wonder city, Palmdale.

Annabelle Warfel

Commercial

One quality of Annabelle's that will be of worth later in life is her effective use of system. When in conversation, however, she loses her systematic manner. She is an expert in another field—she can certainly handle a boat.

Bonita Weaver *General*

"Bonnie," as Bonita is often called, is a very friendly lass with a cheery disposition. As a clarinetist, Bonnie is a member of the band and orchestra. Although music is one of her top-ranking pastimes, sports also attract her.

**Elsie Weik** *Commercial*

Who's the delightful little lady with the glistening diamond? It's our Elsie (as yet). Finding great pleasure in laughing during class, she nevertheless has ambitions. We wish you an abundance of luck, happiness, and success, Elsie, and also "Congratulations!"

Louise Welker *Academic*

Little "Woozy" is one who has an answer for everything, with her frank and sometimes sarcastic "lingo" coming freely and easily. Louise has proved her ability to carry off anything well by assuming the great responsibility of taking homeroom attendance.

**Winona Wilhite** *General*

Winsome "Winie," admired for her attractiveness and her voice, is quite a star on the gym floor. Never without a smile, she always proves to be a popular person at any school event. To Winie go thanks for helping to decorate so attractively the stadium during football season.

**Alex Crauch** *General*

Known as "Rat" by his pals, Alex is small and dark and his interests are those of most fellows—athletes and girls. He is interested in drama but is really not a serious sort of a person.

Paul Willard *Vocational*

Slow-moving, quiet (at times) in school, Paul is a valuable player on the Hershey Cubs Hockey team. This sport is in his blood and his ambition is to be a professional some day. In the meantime, he is a good student and a good sport.

Joanna Wilson *Commercial*

Joanna is gifted with two qualities in particular—a keen sense of humor and courtesy. She apologizes even to signposts if she should happen to bump into them. If you hear a humorous remark, just turn around and look for Joanna.

Irvin Witmer *Vocational*

The job that would be most fitting to "Slim" would be the obligation to laugh at a radio comedian's not-so-funny jokes. Anything which is even mildly humorous deserves a good laugh according to Witmer. Never in a sober mood, he was well cast in the Senior Class comedy.

Della Zaccanini *Commercial*

Who is that nimble little bundle of Latin attractiveness? It is none other than our Della. Like her Uncle Jon, Della is a talented jitterbug. She is very sociable, always smiling, and exceptionally well-dressed.



CLASS HISTORY

THE glamorously blended colors of a Rocky Mountain sunset shone out across Lake Educationa as I walked out upon the veranda of the hotel at which I was staying. The evening was lovely to behold, but before I could really appreciate its magnificence, my attention was attracted by an elderly gentleman who was sitting in an armchair with an open book lying on his lap. He was smiling as he slowly turned the worn pages. One was dog-eared and, as he lifted the book to look at it more closely, I noticed that he was examining the picture of a handsome lad. As if by magic, I was swept along in his reverie to a morning of long ago.

The sun was slowly peeping over the crest of a distant mountain when the birds sent forth their morning message of cheer and good will to the world. Even as I heard them, I could also hear the sound of marching feet far off. They sounded like young feet, feet that move along with genuine enthusiasm. I listened closely and watched. As they drew near, I could see that they were young energetic boys and girls.

Far below on a narrow trail I could see them. They walked two by two, many with hands clasped in true unity. Lazily gay they jumped over small boulders and forded a small stream which happened to cross the trail. When the trail started to lead them upward, they climbed cheerfully onward, always looking ahead as if preparing for a great adventure.

Everyone was very much excited and yet they were well organized. As soon as I could see them more plainly, I knew that they were the youth, the pride, the glory of America. Every walk of youth was portrayed. Young robust men in football togs marched side by side with sea scouts engrossed in conversation and seeming to be very joyful about it. Several girls had small newspapers with **Big News** tucked under their arms. Others were singing.

Gradually the wood seemed to take them to her heart for they had scarcely appeared 'ere they were gone. Weren't Up the road to higher ideals and ambition. I felt stranded in the middle of an adventure story but that feeling did not last. . . .

As the sun reached the top of his Heavenly ladder and gazed down on the emerald foliage below, I again let myself go along with the great wave of enthusiasm which had started me up.

I looked across to the mountain opposite me and suddenly was taken by surprise when I saw a color guard mounting a trail on one side. An such beauty! A flag of gold silk is waving over the head of the youthful followers of the Captain. It is the emblem of Higher American Ideals. A large, satin black onyx shines forth from the silk emblem. Everyone is wide-eyed and I can see that each one wears a ring or part of the same design. The noon-day sun shines proudly as if to show that it is still more glorious than the first ring. These youth are older and more intelligent in appearance. They have picked a wider and better trail for they are marching four abreast, dressed in simple khaki uniforms with the black and gold emblem carried out on the left sleeve of each coat. Every one seems to be overflowing with vim, vigor, and vitality. Captain Houser leads them on and on until I can no longer see them. They have vanished into the line of the distant horizon. I did not

CLASS HISTORY, continued

realize that time could move so swiftly. The sun is retreating into the great pallet of the golden west and a peaceful hush seems to have settled on the massive and silent mountain.

Listen! I hear the sound of horses' hoofs—the sound of victory! Far up the trail I see flags. What colors are they? First a red, white, and blue one. The other is white silk with a large red rose nodding its pretty head as if to submit to the calm and peace of an evening blessing. Below it are the words "Our way—the American way." The best all round boy and girl of the group are proudly bearing the banners.

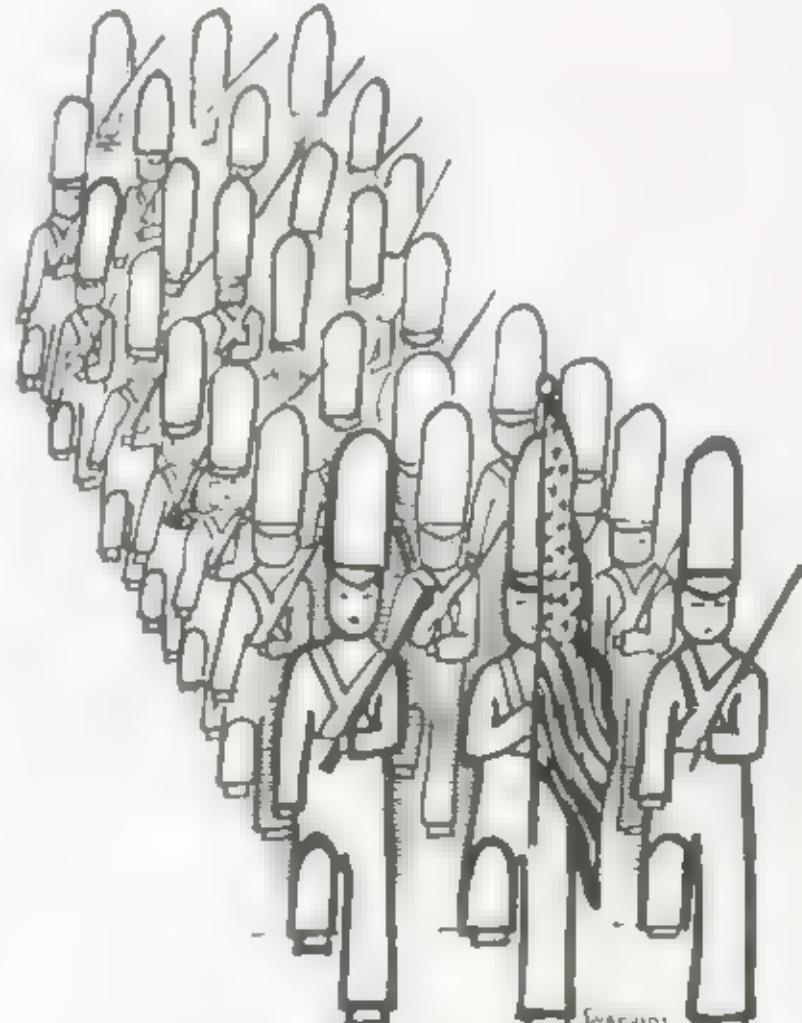
But look behind them! The Commander-in-chief advances on his lovely white charger which moves his graceful neck as if to display the beautiful bridle of red roses entwining it. Commander Sleaffer is calling orders from the saddle where he sits in pomp with the gold medals shining forth from the background of his black uniform. The most attractive girl is marching on one side and the best looking boy on the other in order to emphasize the prestige of their honored leader.

Behind him are General Hoiser, Colonel Stover, Major Haken, and Captain Gardner who are riding graceful black steeds. Their golden bridles are dazzling and exquisite with the evening sun lending an even added luster.

But best of all is the reassuring and glorious sight of American Youth about to take its step into the world. They are wearing skirts and trousers of a magnificent blue with military jackets of spotless white, braid of red their only decoration. Their matching hats, also of a military style, are held in their hands while their heads are high as they sing their nation's anthem. The joy, the democratic ideals, the glory of a great nation are throbbing within the bosoms of these young men and women. They live for their country; their country lives for them.

As the shadows slowly but surely lengthen, they hasten their steps. The night is dally and they look bewildered but at the moon! It is lighting their way to the peak of Mount Perseverence. They have camped for the night with faith and hope for the morrow. The stalwart pines alone keep watch and every young heart is at ease, for they know that the dawn of opportunity and ambition is about to break upon them.

They are gone—smiling in peaceful slumber—and I again look at my friend in the armchair. Now I notice the ring he is wearing is gold with a black onyx. The cover of the book is red, white, and blue, and he is the lad who was marching beside his commander just a moment ago. He lays his head back against the soft upholstery and a smile of triumph crosses his face. It is night and the moon is beaming down upon the trail, casting luminous rays across the still waters of Lake Educationa. The stars are like little diamond chips up in the heavens. All is still except for a rain bird calling a solemn apology to a star as he searches for his mate. The world is at peace.



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Physics and Mathematics

Patty Bartels. What is surprising about Patty is that she is a member and can apply the theorems that are ordinarily forgotten. That is the case in advanced mathematics class. In physics, she astounds her classmate and teacher, too, by getting "the most impressive 100 per cent" standardized tests.

Vocational Sheet Metal

Warren Boyer. Smooth—smoothest joint-wiper, neat—neatest workman in shop. Warren is professional in his capabilities. To him are assigned "the best" jobs which come to the sheet-metal shop. No slouch in classes, Warren is usually tops in honor-roll standing in his section. He is one of the most "grown-up" of Senior boys, too.

Vocational Classes and Shop

Harry Evanoff. Outstanding student in the machine shop, shining light in all classes, Harry stands unchallenged as the best. He has won the nickname "Brains" because of his usual straight "A" average. In addition to his school studies, Harry is an activity leader and the most popular, as he proved when he commanded one army in the Senior cake sale.

Current Events

Fritz Houser. Maybe it's because he reads newspaper news stories more carefully than the news papers do. He always wins the current events contest in his school. He probably will when he succeeds in points five college entrance Current Events Test.

Efficiency in Typing

Betty Leibfried. Betty is one who can make admirable use of her mental and manual abilities. She shines most prominently in regard to the latter. However, she is not only a good typist, she is a good student, too, in her class. Now in her second year, she has her capabilities well-tuned and has proved herself as capable as she is efficient.

Handcraft

Kathryn Siegfried. Sewing, knitting—tatting—crocheting—apparently this year, Kathryn enjoys working on the craft in which she surpasses all others. Kathryn likes other phases of home economics too: those of food and interior decoration. However, she has gained recognition for her extreme skill and ability in using any type of sewing needle.

Economics and Social Problems

Donald Smith. As feature editor of the school paper, Donald writes about other people. His position could well be reversed, for he is one about whom much can be written. A connoisseur of matters of current news, Smith supplements his news stories by his knowledge of economics. He makes his views on current trends authentic by applying economic principles to them.

Languages

Gilda Tulli. The fascination of language—languages—French, Latin, Italian and, most of all, English—is like a magnet to Gilda. She excels not only in translation but also in etymology. As for the English language, she would, if she could, include 1000000 of words in her vocabulary. More important, Gilda can put language when she is given a chance to use it.



Standing: Mr. Tracy, Mr. Groff, Miss Miesse, Mr. Sauer, Mr. Houseknecht, Mr. Kunkel
 Second Row, seated: Mr. Standridge, Hughes, Clegg, Witmer
 First row, seated: Smith, Rhoad, Reidel, Schenck, Houser, Barber, Koon.

Senior Council and Advisers

THE Senior Council was composed of two members elected from each senior home room and the senior home-room teachers who automatically became Senior Class advisers. The Council decided much of the important business relative to Senior Class affairs. Led by Robert Sheaffer, class president, who worked in close cooperation with Mr. Kunkel, chairman of senior advisers, the Council planned all phases of senior activities, appointed committees, and met to plan business to be presented to the class as a group.

Mr. Kunkel appointed each faculty adviser to supervise a particular activity of the class. Miss Miesse was responsible for the Class Play; Mr. Sauer, for the Prom; Mr. Houseknecht, for the Cake Sale; Mr. Hauslein, for pennants, name cards and invitations; Mr. Tracy, for Class Day program; Mr. Groff for finances.

To the members, student and faculty alike, the seniors owe sincere appreciation for the efficient management of class affairs.

CLASS COLORS: *Red, White and Blue*

CLASS FLOWER: *Red Rose*

CLASS MOTTO: *Our Way, The American Way*

SENIOR PROM COMMITTEE

Music

JANICE STAHL, *Chairman*
 BERTHA BARBINI

LOYAL GROFF

Programs

LESTER NOVAK, *Chairman*
 AUSTIN GEILING, *Chairman*
 EARL RHOAD
 BERTHA BARBINI

PENNANT COMMITTEE

DONALD SMITH
 ROBERT STAMBAUGH
 EBUR MAYB
 LOIS MILLER

JAMES REIDEL
 HARRY SMITH
 HELEN MORRISON
 YOLA GUARDIANI

CAKE SALE ORGANIZATION

Fritz Houser, *Major*

Captains
 WARREN BOYER
 JEANNE STOVER
 SYLVIA ANGELO
 JAY LONG

CHARLES NEISWENDER
 ROBERT STAMBAUGH
 BETTY LEIBFRIED

HARRY EVANOFF, *Major*

Captains
 ALBERT LUCIANI
 DAMIANO CAMACCI
 ROBERT SHEAFFER
 AUGUST MEMMIE

WILLIAM GROFF
 DORIS HAKEN
 DONALD SMITH



Top Row: Gurnely, Stumbaugh, Grove, Bartsch, Long, Phillips, Harnish, Witmer, Breenhoor, Christ, Schwenk, Morrison, Angelo, Hoerner, Moore, Shenk

First Row: Fox, Hestand, Haken, Bartels, Stover, Chalk, Cound, Houser, Raffensperger

Never Was Comedy So Hilarious

as that enjoyed by audiences at the two presentations of the Senior Class play "The Mad Hatters." Sponsored as a part of the humor drive of the class, the play was produced under the direction of S. Leslie Sheuk. In order to give senior Seniors an opportunity to do some favors to their friends, two casts presented the play on successive nights.

The Hatters. What a family they were! Mad as March hares! Crazy as loons! Nuttier than a Christmas fruit-cake! In fact, they were all nuts. Margaret Hatter, the mother, was nuts about dramatics. Joe Hatter, the father, was nuts about fishing. Gert, their daughter, was nuts about athletics. Bunny, their son, was nuts about photography. And Angelica, their maid, was just plain nuts.

Grandma Hatter had been supporting them for years and suddenly decided that it was time to quit. She gave them all three months to prove that they could make their own living. If only one of the family could succeed, she would renew their monthly allowance. Not having earned a penny in their lives, they unanimously agreed to commercialize their hobbies and show Grandma Hatter a thing or two. The performances in which they found themselves kept the audience in stitches. All the family failed in their respective quests for success with the exception of Joe. However, all's well that ends well, and if marital engagements were to be accepted as a sign for success, it was a paragon. *Scenes to be remembered*—William Grove and Robert Christ (on successive nights) seated on the divan attempt to evade the intricate manipulation of a fishing-rod on the part of Joe Hatter, the father, while in each corner of the room another member of that incredible family practiced his or her hobby—feeling all the while that they (Bill and Bob) had been transported to the "violent" ward of an insane asylum.



MISS SHENK, Coach

"THE MAD HATTERS"

Gigi Hatter, the daughter, about 25
 ... nuts about athletics
Angelica, the maid, about 45
 ... just plain nuts
Bunny Hatter, the son, 21
 ... nuts about photography
Joe Hatter, the father, 50
 ... nuts about fishing
Margaret Hatter, the mother, 47
 ... nuts about acting
Grandma Hatter, Joe's mother, 68
 ... nuts about aviation
Diana Hatter, their younger daughter, 22

Nancy Hayward, a new recruit of Margaret's
 Little Theatre Group, 21
Mugzie Mullen, Gigi's athletic instructor, 25

Henry Harrison, Diana's fiance, about 24

Elizabeth Harrison, Henry's mother, 45
 an ex-actress
Clara Sheldon, a talking-picture talent
 scout, 27

MARJORIE FOX
HELEN MORRISON
BERTHA BARRINI
MARY SCHWENK
FRITZ Houser
GEORGE EISENHOER
ROBERT STAMBALUGH
MILTON SNAVELY
PATRICIA BARTELS
JEANNE STOVER
RUTH HARNISH
MARGARET COUNCIL
PAULINE HOERNER
LEONIE HEISTAND
NANCY RAFFENSPERGER
MARTHA CHALK
HENRY LONG
IRVIN WITMER
WILLIAM GROVE
ROBERT CHRIST
DORIS HAKEN
ANNE PHILLIPS
LOIS MILLER
SYLVIA ANGELO

ENTRANCES

November 25
Cornet Solo—LOYAL GROVE
JUNIOR COLLEGE DANCE ORCHESTRA

November 26
Vocal Solo—PAULINE CORP
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Steps in Senior Play Production





Top Row: Bresky, Lettie; Ruth Gardner, Long, DeAngelos, M.
Hestand, Forney
First Row: Hooser, Barbini, Tull, Evanoff, Geiling, Rose

M. Lewis, adviser

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Publishing a Yearbook

.... is not the simplest task in the world—the worry and the fun that were preliminaries to the venture were legion. The work which entered into it is self-evident and will, although unsung, always remain preserved in the memory of the staff.

To the members of the Choctaw staff more than to the students who watched them laboring from the sidelines, will this book be a memento. As they look through it in years to come, they will be reminiscent of many things—big and little acts that were transformed into the finished book. By looking at this, the results of their efforts, they will recall the various editors rushing about to get the necessary material and then rushing some more to meet a deadline date; it will bring back to mind the picture of the editor-in-chief laboring over a mass of jumbled copy, reviewing a dummy or sorting snapshots; by it they will remember two staff artists bickering over designs or perfecting new ideas; it will cause them to recall the planning and the eventual work of the subscription campaign, the circulation managers sales-talking students, teachers and members of the alumni into buying a '41 Choctaw; vividly will they see the photographers snapping all sorts of poses in a frenzied effort to fill snapshot pages. Then, too, they will remember the crack advertising campaign which was unprecedented in its success. The suggestions, corrections and helpful ideas of the four advisers, editorial, business, art and photography, will not permit them to be forgotten.

Yes, all these will come to mind as the members of the staff—and of the class again and again review the '41 Choctaw. May the memories which the act invokes be most pleasant ones.



S. M. C. C. V. G.
S. C. C. M. L. L.

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Who's Who in '41



<i>Class Bachelorette</i>	...	PATTY BARTELS
<i>Class Bachelor</i>	...	ROBERT OELLIG
<i>Most Successful Hazing Players</i>	...	BETTY BARNARD ALDO VAGNERINI
<i>Best Dancers</i>	...	DELLA ZACCANINI FRITZ Houser
<i>Best Students</i>	...	GILDA TULLI DONALD SMITH
<i>Best Athletes</i>	...	ARLENE KOONS ALBERT LUCIANI
<i>Best Musicians</i>	...	JANICE STAHL ROBERT CHRIST
<i>Prettiest Girl</i>	...	PAULINE HOERNER
<i>Handsomest Boy</i>	...	BRADLEY CASSADY
<i>Best-Dressed</i>		GERALDINE KUNTZ AUSTIN GEILING
<i>Best All-Round</i>	...	JANE ROSS JAY CURRY
<i>Noisiest</i>	...	NANCY RAFFENSPERGER WILLIAM GROY
<i>Class Pests</i>	...	MARGARET COUNCIL REAM SLESSER
<i>Most Eligible for Marriage</i>	...	HELEN MORRISON WILBUR HELLER
<i>Most Dramatic</i>	...	MARGARET COUNCIL JOE CASTELLO
<i>Most Popular</i>	...	JEANNE STOVER JOHN ATTICKS
<i>Class Clowns</i>	...	MARY SCHWENK ROBERT O'NEAL
<i>Most Love-lorn Couple</i>	...	MARTHA CHALK and AUSTIN GEILING

NOTE: Just to use a method of choosing different from that of other years, in to avoid confusion in voting and in getting the "Who's Who" were nominated by the *CLASSMATE* staff this year. These candidates were chosen just by vote of the class. The results of the poll were kept secret, not even known by members of the staff.

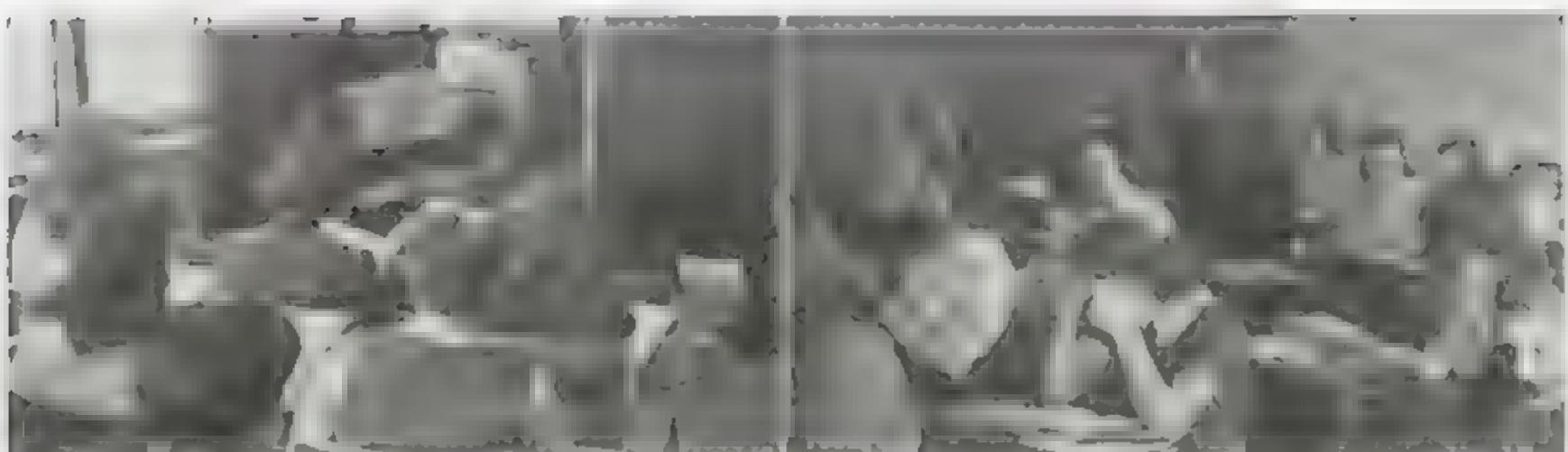
In previous years members of the Senior Class had voted by suggestion, that is, the individual student put up his choice for the others to vote on, and the candidate who received a plurality of votes was successful and was therefore placed on the list of "Who's Who."

The method which we used may not have been the best. However, the members of the staff represent a cross section of the Class and the Seniors as a whole accepted the nominees with very little dissension. This proves to us that the competitors deserve their honors. The strict secrecy which kept knowledge of the results from the Class added to the suspense and interest.



Seniors Are Secure

IN CLASS—ACADEMIC



M. Perrinon and family

Delving into English literature



What says the biology book?

Chemistry equations are tough, understand?

WHAT college are you going to? "Are you going to Herschel or College?" "In what subjects will you major?" These and many other questions of a similar nature are asked among the preparatory pupils. The students of this section enjoy discussing anything which concerns college life. Requirements for entering, work to be done, subjects to be major, etc. Of course, when they are discussing the future, they must be preparing for it, too. Therefore, this course is designed to prepare students who have ability and the desire to wish to go to college. In addition to the required sequences in English, social studies, health and physical education, students are required to take two other two-unit sequences in one of the following fields, depending upon the type of college and college course for which the individual is preparing: languages, mathematics, and science.

It is very essential that students who plan to go to college discuss their plans and needs, not only with their parents, but especially with their course advisers and guidance director in school.

IN CLASS—COMMERCIAL



You can always blame it on the typewriter.

I can always blame it on the typewriter.



We can thus see how depressions occur."



Our language needs study, so does its literature.



Of course, we must have physical education, too.

Bookkeeping gives just a little more concentration.

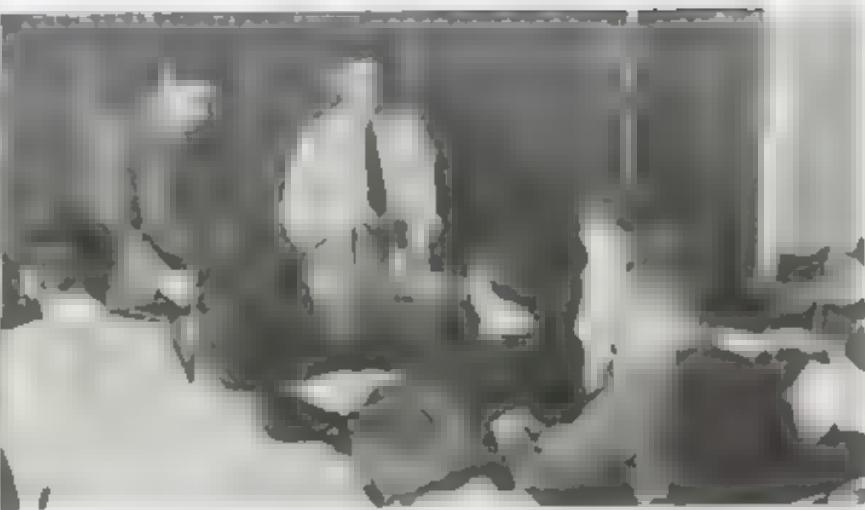
THIS course is designed to furnish a background of understanding for students who wish to prepare for further business training or to secure a position in an office, store or other business activity, or possibly for personal interest and benefit gained from business training. In addition to sequences in English, social studies, health, and physical education, the student must have a proper number of sequences involving the following subjects: shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, business practice, and business law.

The field of business is broad, requiring specialized skills and training in many different areas. Only a limited number of careers are in business is stenographers, secretaries, and accountants. Usually, too, these positions require considerable maturity on the part of persons who fill them. Many more persons are needed to supply the demand for retail sales, general clerical, and distributive occupations. Students, if they wish to enter this field, should give carefully all the factors that should color business training and business success—aptitudes, interests, and abilities are major considerations.

IN CLASS—GENERAL



Everyone should know English



Physics experiments need explaining



ALICE



Le devoir d'écriture est très au tableau.



Coming home from a science field trip.



All is quiet in English class

THE General course is taken by students who do not care to take either the preparatory, commercial or vocational courses, but who desire to secure a broad general high school training designed to meet the general life needs of students without specific college or vocational requirements. Though he must carry the required courses in English, social studies and health education, he has a wide range of subjects beyond these courses. He may make up the two additional sequences of two units each "from any field in which two-unit sequences may be earned." That means that he may choose sequences from such subjects as science, languages, mathematics, commercial subjects such as business principles, salesmanship, typing, etc., general shop and home economics. This comprises a flexible program to meet interests, needs and aptitudes of a large number of students in high school.

IN CLASS—VOCATIONAL



Boys in a vocational classroom.



Boys in a vocational classroom.



Carpenters construct school furniture.

Rewinding a motor, a tedious job

VOCATIONAL students in Hershey may enroll in any of six shop courses—carpentry, electricity, machine shop practice, plumbing and sheet metal or printing. In addition to the shop courses, the boys study related vocational subjects, drafting, English and social studies. Upon graduation, they receive vocational certificates and also the traditional high school diplomas for their work. They are fitted to enter directly into industry, which most of them do successfully, or to continue their technical training in Hershey Junior College or other technical schools.

Vocational schools are vital in today's National Defense program and the Hershey Vocational School is operating defense classes in machine-shop practice and sheet-metal work as it relates to the automobile and aviation industries. In addition, it is sponsoring an extensive training program at the Middletown Air Depot. Our school, as well as all others throughout the nation, is attempting to do its share to prepare tradesmen to meet the demand in industry today. It has been able to place practically all vocational graduates and defense course students as soon as they are in a position to accept employment.



CLASS SONG of 1941

Our High School days are over
"Good by" means cheerful parting
Now we must bid a
With hope for future

dieu years To But days we spent at Hershey Where wisdom with
years But as we turn da parting mid smiles are

friendship silent grew tears Let us he sing to Alma Mater for ever To Our

Our school Song to our praises thee we bring raise With Fare memories well our cherished Alma

always Mater To To Hershey High we sing our sing praise

Words and Music by Janice Stahl

CRUSADERS IN THE MAKING

JUNIOR CLASS



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President



JANICE STOVER
Secretary



ALTON DRESSLER
Treasurer



BERTHA HEISTAND
Treasurer



VERA BARBINI
Assistant Treasurer



Top Row: Klicker, Cope, Holger Rasmussen, Howard
Ninth Row: Cajorl, Wagner, Manning, Sverdrup, D-
Eighth Row: John Nevers, I-
7th Row: Kno, Reese, King, Long, Seitzinger, Hess, Engle, Clemente, Shurey, Bucher, S-
Westlund, K. Fox, Parr, Speicher, Stover, Council, Reeder, Lester, E. Brandt, Lofreda, Mohler

L-6, Hukle, Stoner, Zimmerman, Schwartz, Barnhart
B-7, Bilev, DeAngelo, Shupler, Gish, Martin, Schlegel

6th Row: Hartman, Smith, N. Elmerole, Bonat, Lehtifred, Coleman, Hartman, Singer, Kramminger, Morrett, Deaven, Wenger, Davis
5th Row: W. M. H. C. M. b E. Fox, J. Stoner, E. Stoenberger, Mathegot, D. Stoner, H. Iffel, L. Elmerole, Eschleman, McCord, Mr. L-
4th Row: M. S. C. M. b W. M. H. C. M. b E. Fox, J. Stoner, E. Stoenberger, Mathegot, D. Stoner, H. Iffel, L. Elmerole, Eschleman, McCord, Mr. L-
Second Row: Mrs. Fisch, Grem
First Row: Buschore, Shuey, Warfel
Center Row: Baker, Bybee, Deueler, Lynn, P. Barnhart, Mr. Evans
Front Row: Stock, O'Neal, Sneth

When We Were Juniors

WE AREN'T Juniors any more. The year has passed and we are ready for the final step. It seems such a short time ago that it was September, 1940, and we were forced to turn our steps and thoughts to school.

The first step toward organized activity came with the election of our class leaders. A count of the class ballots found Alton Dressler to be the choice of the class for president. Paul Deaven, vice-president, James Stover, secretary, and Bertaa Hostand and Vera Barnhart, the two treasurers. Thanks to a wise selection of officers, our class affairs for the year prospered.

With the advent of the football season, we found talent for that sport among our classmates. Frank Gasper, Leonard Raneno, Larry Wallace, George Lucco and Jack Levins carried the ball for the Juniors. Next year they should be mainstays of the team.

Basketball and wrestling replaced football as seasons changed. In basketball, Robert Klicker, high scorer for the team, brought fame to his class with the able assistance of Alton Dressler and Herolt Brandt. William Barnhart, Henry Barnhart and Richard Wanamaker were outstanding hurlers, with Barnhart reaching the semi-finals in competition for state championships. Swimming, golf and baseball teams listed many Juniors among their members.

Sports, however, could not detract from studies. Teachers saw to that. In the commercial section, students, especially the boys, were trying to discover why five keys went down when, according to the teacher, only one should make its mark. These worries ceased after the first months of school and soon they really began to type. Shorthand and advanced commercial subjects provided additional work. It is no wonder that the class bookkeepers and treasurers are always selected from that section.

The academic group busied itself with French and geometry, contributed to the *Broadcaster*, the debating team, and to all of the musical organizations of the school. Notable Junior Class members of the *Broadcaster* staff included Judith Morrett, Audrey Council, Jean Baker, Grace Hartman, Harry Manning, Holger Rasmussen, Janice Stover and Catherine Weidman. Marion Speicher, Leonard Wagner and Paul Hess showed ability as debaters.



Top Row: Neidigh, Flick, L. Raniero, Roush, Dundore, Poorman, D. Hershey, H. Hershey, Arbogast
Ninth Row: Moore, Wissmeyer McCurdy, Stoner, Gray, Evans, R. Miller, Meyer, R. Hetrick, Kuntz, Detweller, Tidmarsh, Puletti, Muscovey
Eighth Row: Accola, H. Clark, DeCarlo, Levena, Casper, Smith, Logan, Brightbill, Foley, Jamison, Farnscht, Tulu, Puletti, Fosatti, How
Seventh Row: D. Dohler, Rahn, G. Miller, Cline, Guardam, Boyet, Cocklin, Garberich, Snyder, Crawford, Miller, Neatley
Sixth Row: Hobson, Mrs. R. Dohler, Bucciarelli, Shiraer, C. Raniero, Stile, Winters, Hoover, Taylor, Witzner, L...
Fifth Row: Meltzer, Esbensen, Lehman, Butner, Pasquini, Gerlach, Lehman, Sacco, Pala, Heistad, Rodemaker, Clark
Fourth Row: Tadigiani, Weaver, Stoner, Hetrick, Funk, Miller, Gingrich, Aumen, Blous, Ryans, Cassel, Shenk, Petrucci, Stitzle, Mr. Dartt
Third Row: Miss Royer, Bradshaw, Haberker, Garrison, Gilmore, Brown, Warner, Koons, Jimmy Atteks, Shifflet, McGill, Hess, Sennet, Wolfe, Louise Breeley, Hamil
for Mr. Mathews
Second Row: Miss Bode, French, Langford, Gehret, Weaver, Sternberg, Farver, Kendrick, Lam, West, Reidel, Larue, Shedd, Hunter, Burbank, Mrs. M. Ross
First Row: Snyder, Koons, Vagnerini, Sheekart, Fuekler, Schmidt, Tidmarsh, L. Johnson

The general section was also well represented in the high school activities. Elsie Eusminger contributed her talents to the *Broadcaster*. In musical organizations, we found Paul Hetrick, Elsie Eusminger and Pauline Miller in the Band and many of our classmates in the Chorus. Betty Moller was an active member of the Student Senate. Outside of school, George Koons starred as a member of the Junior Bears Hockey Team as goal-keeper.

In the Vocational School, the Juniors gave themselves a mark of distinction. They designed and ordered attractive sweater emblems to be worn only by members of their "clan". In this respect, practically all Vocational Juniors became "emblem" men and could easily be singled out in a crowd. In activities, we found Mike Vagerini swimming for his Alma Mater, Milton Ishleman serving as vice-president of the Future Craftsmen of America. Paul Deaven was the most notable activity man of the school. Paul, an agricultural student, was news editor of the *Broadcaster* and vice-president of the Student Senate.

Then there was another aspect to be considered, the social one. Of course, the Junior Prom was the most important event. For some time we worked feverishly to brush up on our dancing. There were many club socials, home-room parties and wiener roasts.

This year has proved a pleasant and profitable one. We increased in prestige, we have acquired rings, knowledge, and a certain poise, and we have memories which we shall treasure. Next year we shall be Seniors. We can be everything that Seniors are supposed to be. We shall execute initiation into Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y instead of being executed. We shall have our class pictures to take, we shall print the yearbook - we shall do many things - but oh! it has been nice to have been a Junior.





Top Row Boyet
Eighth Row Fisher
Seventh Row Berger, Bette, R. B., and Delwin Ross
Sixth Row Paul, H. Hetrick, J. Roy, Hain
Fifth Row Hetrick, Strickler, Miller, Drenler, Witmer, Dr.
Fourth Row Mr. Connor, Mr. Spiller, Brzkojewich, Miller, Elect, Arnold, Gable, Miller, Koen
Mr. Phillips
Third Row Palmer, J. Cimoneet, Frank, Robert, Mauro, Kulp, Hummer, Rauscio, Fackler, Gassner, Peleso, Rakovsky, King, Aunon, Mr. Hackman
Second Row Tice, L. Baca, Hulingsworth, Stoner, B. Hetrick, Thorau, A. Cannet, Garrison, Atchka, Luehne, Esenhour, Brandt, Gonne, McCall, Wagner
First Row M. Yingst, E. Brooks, Blanken, Shaffer, J. Fisher, P. McCorkle, Sheek, Witmer, Blanch, Evans, Hartley, C. Smith, Plecker, Curry, Long, Eberle

What It Means to Be a Sophomore

"All to be once more only a delightfully green Freshman—pampered, petted and straggling with Latin grammar," or "On my way out I'm a Junior with a class ring to wear, the Junior Prom to await and only Seniors to look up to" or "With well-fallen 'Seniorhood' when I will have a swilly mewling year, getting all the attention and being able to walk through the school as though I owned stock in it" so ran the thoughts of the average tenth-grader at the beginning of the school year. As the months flew by and school work and socials increased, however, these were forgotten.

In the academic sections, world history, Caesar's *Gallic Wars* and the binomial theorem helped Sophomores forget their troubles. As is sometimes the case, a number of the 43 bright lights made their appearance in this group. Nevertheless, the other sections made many intellectual contributions, too.

In commerce classes, the boys were the victims of much ridicule at first. The fairer sex outnumbered them at a rate of six to one. The joys of book-keeping and ledger heaped upon them lessened as the jokes used became too trite. Soon they began to give the girls serious competition in book-keeping, commercial geography and mathematics.

According to members, the first job for the general section was one of acclimation. Boasting of the practicality of their courses, the "generals" studied science, took biological field trips, browsed through English. Some elected Latin and algebra in addition to their basic curriculum. Others chose commercial subjects. Future housewives turned to their study of home economics, learned something about child-care, interior decorating, etc.

After being initiated into the Vocational School, the Sophomore craftsmen proceeded to learn the



purposes of the machines and tools of their respective shops. The period for these boys was characterized by taunting from upperclassmen who capitalized upon the ignorance of the newcomers to make them ridiculous at every opportunity.

The Class of '43 made numerous contributions to school activities. Eleanor Gartman, Lena Barbini, Lillian Cagnoli and Lucy Giuffre were members of the colorful pep squad. The Band and Orchestra owed a sizable part of their membership to Sophomores, a number also singing with the newly organized Girls' Chorus.

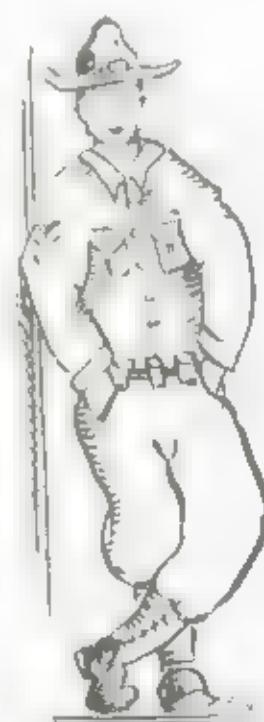
As for girls' sports, the general section's team chalked up many basketball victories and proved itself to be the most promising in the class. In football, John Lue, represented the Vocational School and demonstrated outstanding ability. Carl Baum and Fred Clark were the two basketball stars of the Academic Section.

Hugo Mandes was the only Sophomore serving on the Constitution committee of the Student Senate. Betty Hainly held the position of Student Senate secretary.

February 12 will long be memorable for the much anticipated Sophomore Prom. St. Valentine decorations, refreshments and spirit added a festive note to the occasion.

What else is there to recall? Ah, yes, the wiener roasts—those stories of burned dogs and marshmallows that sadly end with weary bodies and tired feet.

And so now, with eyes front, shoulders straight, we give our salute—to the Juniors of '43!





Juniors Are Jubilant



Sophomores Are Sophisticated

Activities



LET'S ALWAYS BE ACTIVE



ACTIVITY LEADERS

STUDENT SENATE



JANE ROSS
President

BROADCASTER



MARGARET COUNCIL
Editor-in-Chief

BAND



STUDENT SENATE
SUGGESTION BOX

F.C.A.



HARRY EVANOFF
President



ROBERT CHRIST
President



Extra Activities in Education

If a boy or girl should leave his Alma Mater remarkably informed on every class subject—English, history, mathematics, the sciences—but knowing very little about anything else, he could boast only a narrow, limited knowledge. Education should include a wide field. It should give the student opportunities to engage in practical activities, activities that would supplement his book learning and, in addition, provide a desirable change. It should enlarge his thinking, broaden his viewpoint and scope on life.

It is in this phase of education that extra-curricular activities are invaluable.

In history classes, students talk of the great orators, Cicero and Demosthenes; outside and at home they speak of the late Senator Borah, hear some of the world's more eloquent contemporaries. By simply studying or discussing them, however, they receive no opportunity to express themselves as Cicero, Demosthenes, and Borah did. To students thus affected, the Debating Club solves a problem and helps them in ways other than merely developing speaking ability.

The school paper offers a multitude of opportunities for experience. Members of its editorial staff practice English principles which are explained in class. They interview celebrities and interesting non-celebrities, hunt for "hot" news, regular news and feature news or collect facts at sports events—valuable training, for the impression it makes is lasting. Work for the apprentice in printing is provided as is training in salesmanship for the solicitor of advertisements.

The musical groups provide students with an opportunity to increase their knowledge and improve their musical ability. When they sing in a group, especially before an audience, students enjoy singing and therefore sing better. Playing an instrument would become dull if it were done only behind closed doors and in solitude. When the students feel that they play with a purpose—they do in the Band and Orchestra—the activity takes on added value and importance.

What is going on in the world today is the theme of many other extra-curricular activities. The various clubs on current events are definitely informative. The Dramatic Club studies the theater of today. Members of athletic organizations learn more of the world of sports.

The smaller clubs on frugality, home economics, commercial subjects and types of avocations or recreation—they are of value also. They and are necessary in fact—in producing a well-rounded, truly-educated student.

One more phase of club life that is an educational contribution is that of travel. Most clubs offer, at some time or other, speed-told trips, convention meetings or some festive gathering in a different town or city. While on such trips, they focus their attention on the things of interest to their respective organizations and learn much in that manner. It may be pointed out that students, when referring to past experiences very often state, "Well, when we reporters went to Pittsburgh, we saw _____" or "It was brought up at our debate that _____" or "Our history teacher explained to us why _____."

Education today is interested in the sum total of human activities, and through work in clubs and other service organizations, the students get valuable knowledge and experience which would be impossible to obtain through classroom activities. Then too, avocations sometimes become vocations.



Left to Right: Mandes, Barron, Manti, Mr. Hauseknecht, McCord, Knoll, Cocklin, Potts, Macchioni, Henry, DeAngelis, Frehn, Gerhart, Miller, W. Miller
At table, Standing: L. S. S.
Seated: Hamby, Drayton, Menicheschi

Student Government

... as promoted by the Student Senate is essential for training in democracy so necessary today. Organized with the knowledge that it would remain a permanent, all-important institution, the body first built a firm foundation by drawing up a detailed constitution. The document was the result of four months of study and research on the part of the Constitutional Committee and the Senate Executive Board. Edward Menicheschi, Paul Drayton, and LaRoy McCord, Senior, Junior and Sophomore, respectively, comprised the Constitutional Committee. The board is composed of the Senate officers and the chairmen of all its standing committees.

The board has a definite function in that it meets prior to each bi-monthly meeting to decide on the issues to be discussed when the entire Senate convenes. Very often the questions come directly from the student body through the Suggestion Box. The box incidentally was introduced by the Senate with the purpose of extending to the student body opportunities for expressing their viewpoints.

All of the meetings function smoothly as each senator is equipped with a copy of Robert's Law of Parliamentary Procedure. The conventional rules are incorporated into a constitution similar to that of the United States.

Much like the Washington body, the Senate, on which it is patterned, the Senate passes on rules and regulations vital to the operation of the school. The Senate instituted the new system of assembly dismissal which was effective after March 14, 1941.

The Senate promoted the purchase of a microphone for the auditorium. Six organizations of the school contributed: the Senior Class, the *Broadcaster*, Varsity II Club, Booster Club, Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y. The microphone will be used as a part of the public address system which will improve future assembly programs. Student Senate officers preside at all assembly programs instead of one of the school administrators.



Werner Embolli, Council, Romanucci, Blullet, Smith, Senior, Hess, Eastman, Miller, Parr, Stahl, Speicher, Esominger, Biehnert, Rasmussen, Wagner, Mr. Dartt, Advisor; Welker, Barth, Dresler, Manning, Cope

In the Field of Journalism

will enter some of the students who, as high school journalists, worked for the *Broadcaster*. Indeed, several have already made that entrance. Margaret Council, the editor, is the local correspondent for *The Hershey Telegraph*. Paul Deiven, the news editor, sends local news to the *Hershey Patriot*; Jeanne Stover, a girls' sports editor, collects facts at all of Hershey High, Junior College and Men's Club sports tournaments and sends them to the *Telegraph*.

That the students are being well trained can be confirmed by examining a *Broadcaster*. This year

Top Row Laughey, Shenk, Ortenz, H. Schwenk, Stuhle, Heug.
First Row Council, Mottet, Hentz, Ihend, C. Schwenk



the make-up of the paper has undergone a complete stream-lining process. The venture involved the purchase of new type, the result of which met the whole-hearted approval of all its readers. Now Hershey High can boast of a newspaper which conforms to the modern trend in school and college publications—a newspaper very unlike the mimeographed sheets first published sixteen years ago.

With Mr. Dartt as its adviser, the *Broadcaster* continues to advance steadily. This year it won first place in the Columbia Scholastic Press ratings. It is entered in the National and in the Lehigh Scholastic Press Associations but its ratings have not yet been announced.

Social activities augment the attraction of journalism. The most successful social event sponsored by the staff was the joint party with the staff of *The Industrialist*, Hershey Industrial School publication.

The Staff

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ANNE BARTH	SARA HESS	MARION SPEICHER
MARTHA CHALK	JACK LYNN	MURIEL STAHL
CARL COPE	HARRY MANNING	JANICE STOVER
ALTON DRESSLER	DORIS MILLER	JEANNE STOVER
LAVENE EARMAN	FERN MOUNTZ	LEONARD WAGNER
ELSIE ENSMINGER	JANE PAINTER	CATHERINE WEIDMAN
BEATRICE GERBERICH	EDOISE PARR	DORIS WELKER
	HOLGER RASMUSSEN	

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Franklin **Mount** **Miller** **Sponagle** **Deets** **Christ** **Schuvoni** **Stuber**
At **Stahl** **P. Hoerner** **Phillips** **Mr. Neubert** **Director**

Rejoicing in Victory — Encouraging in Defeat

This colorful school organization adds both pep and beauty to Hershey High's football games. Led by a newly formed troupe of color-twitchers and a strutting mazette, the band is the pride of the school and community. Its spectacular appearances and intricate formations, in addition to the really superior music, makes the band of incalculable value.

Performing for football crowds is not its only activity. Parading, playing for special events, leading pep meetings, adding color to the school program as a whole. The band is in the forefront of every activity.

One of the most interesting of its experiences this year was the trip to Elizabethtown College where the band played in the program which featured a talk by Lowell Thomas. Bandsters also enjoyed a trip to Lewistown where they spent a whole day playing in a parade after touring the town and its important industrial plants.

In order to facilitate the reign of peace and order in so large an organization, band members adopted a constitution which outlined the important procedures to be followed in all band activities. The Band Council drew up the constitution under the leadership of Robert Christ, band president.

Its annual concert, held March 18, was a great success. The talented school musicians, playing before a capacity crowd, gave a well balanced concert which delighted all those present. The program was not entirely serious for a stock wedding was one of its features. Solos were presented by Forensic League contestants and, as an added attraction, the girls' twirling corps gave an exhibition of its skill. The band used the proceeds of the concert for purchasing new instruments.

Because of the outstanding ability in particular fields of music several band members were invited to play at Wivelsbore in the Southern District Band. They included Marion Speicher and her flute, Mark Bischere and his bass horn, Robert Christ with his clarinet, and Elton Ehresie who plays the drums.

In the contests staged Marion Speicher and Mark Baschere won first places in the district for their ability in playing their respective instruments.



Do--Re--Mi--Fa--

SOSTEDEN IS tried out for the Mixed Chorus. After running over the scales several times, then singing "America" or "Old Black Joe" for a benevolent but critical Mr. Neubert, many music lovers became members of Hershey High's most popular musical organization.

That its popularity is increasing is proved by the fact that its membership increases each year. At present 138 male and female voices comprise the total enrolment.

As accompanists, Janice Stand and Janice Stover fill important positions and to them much credit must be given. Besides obliging at the activity-session classes held twice each week, they also played as the Mixed Chorus sang at the Armistice Day program and later at a very colorful Commencement

Led by Robert Christ, president; Janice Stahl, vice-president, and Jane Ross treasurer, the Mixed Chorus engages in activities other than musical at times. Feature bit of the social program was a St. Patrick's Day Dance. Appropriate was the "Wearing of the Green" on that night and the decorations, too, were reminiscent of old Ireland.

The Mixed Chorus is a popular entertainment feature of assemblies and any other school programs of the year. It has made for itself a reputation which is by no means unimpressive.



Top Row: J. Stover, Borron, Hasty, Gordon, H. Fischer, Mense, Kung, Rakosky, P. A. Grunden, Grove, Swartz, Borch, Sponer, Stile.
Second Row: S. L. Garver, Barbour, D. Stove, Rodemaker, Paul, Hetrick, Baker, W. S. Stile.
First Row: Harter, Forrester, Wenger, K. C. Snyder, Reynolds, Yarty, Nye, Kulp, White, Ewenbouer, Hamilton, Hess, K. C. Kuhl.

Girls Sing So Well

in the newly organized Glee Club. When try-outs for the Mixed Chorus were held last fall, an unusual number of girls flocked to the music-room. Not having room for all of them in the already large Mixed Chorus and not wanting to turn away such a great number of hopeful songbirds, Mr. Neubert immediately set about organizing another vocal group—the Girls Glee Club.

Composed of just a dozen girls, the chorus has improved greatly in its musical ability and in its vocal work for girls' voices. If the harmony which can be heard through the halls while the girls practice is a basis for judgment, the girls are good. Meeting twice weekly, the chorus has prepared programs which have entertained students in several assemblies.

Although originally organized because of the unusual desire on the part of girls to engage in vocal activity, the Chorus has been so successful that it will undoubtedly become a permanent part of the extra-curricular offering of the school.



Standing: Mr. Neubert, D. Grove, Paoletti, J. H. Wachere, J. Fawber, L. J. R. Fawber, Elmerde, Bowman, M. C. Reynolds.
Sitting: Copp, Blase, Meyer, Romig, L. G. Schwank, E. Phillips, Horner, A. F. Stahl, Litter, Schuyvold, Cathcart, Weaver, Ross.

Encore . . . Encore . . .

is what we of the high school audience appreciatively cry after the Orchestra has finished playing for us. Similar applause marked their entertainment with "entertainment" music at the Senior Class and alumni stage productions.

The thirty members of this symphonic group rehearse under the direction of Mr. Neubert. One period each week, the Friday club period, is devoted to practice and learning new selections.

This year the Orchestra has added two new violins. These new instruments made their debut at the Commencement program in which it is customary for the orchestra to take a major part. Much applause should be given to the musicians who so willingly sacrifice the time necessary for preparation for such service. Interest in the organization is sustained, for by it budding musicians get the practice so necessary for improvement, the satisfaction of their desire to increase musical abilities, and the love for music which comes through studying it.



Standing: Wagner, Marben, Stahley, Mr. McIntire, Mr. Barnhart, Manning, Ortonet, Hess
Seated: Marjorie Fox, Speicher, Christ, Copp, Clark

The Seeds of Future Orators

develop in the Debating Club. First students learned first of all to recognize faults in everyday speech. Next they learned what could be done to remedy them. Soon they began to apply the cures to their own individual cases. When the cures proved effective, members of the Debating Club competed for membership on Hershey High's team. They were advised by Mr. McIntire, the coach, and his able assistant, Mr. Barnhart.

After the selection of two teams, the entire Club made a thorough study of every phase of the question to be debated. Members of the team scoured the S. C. T. Library for important information. Both teams exchanged speeches and rebuttal notes before the debating season actually started.

In its second year in the Central Pennsylvania Debating League, Hershey High's team debated for the first time a question which was not the national debating question. The subject for debate chosen by the League was: Resolved: That the term of president be restricted to a single term of six years by constitutional amendment. John Harris, Harrisburg Academy, York, Lancaster and William Penn were the other League competitors.

Marion Speicher and Robert Christ, veteran members, served as captains of affirmative and negative teams respectively. The only other members of last year's team were Marjorie Fox and Martha Clark. Pauline Copp, Betty Barnard, Leonard Wagner and Paul Hess added their efforts to bring the coveted cup home to Hershey High.



Seniors

Top Row - Mrs. C. C. Clegg, Mrs. W. G. Gandy, Mrs. L. L. Walker, Clegg
Fifth Row, Ramig, Schaefer, Ladd, Mrs. Z. Clegg, Mrs. Clegg, Hawks, McCloskey, Savon, Moran
Fourth Row, Moyer, Phillips, Hennin, Bartels, Morrison, Olive, Cammick, W. Bargo, Pronko, J. Bargo, W. C. Hershey, Sullivan
Third Row, Miller, Kante, Angelo, Evenhauer, Sheaffer, Bover, Wagner, Guardiani, Bonchi, Keller, Long, Gardner, Koon
Second Row, Chalk, Bernard, Hukin, Copp, Papponetti, Etter, Harnish, Leifried, Eshleman, Fox, Wanfried
First Row, Stover, Hoerner, Ross, Whitrite, Mrs. Severs

To Seek, To Find, To Share

With this threefold objective in view, the Tri-Hi-Y undoubtedly fulfills its purpose. "To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." Much of this is done through the informative six week Bible Study course. To the speakers who made the lessons interesting goes credit for developing the members in spiritual thought. These speakers included Janet Grett, Clifford Bernhart, Mrs. George Grett, Mrs. Paul Zeitmeyer, Mrs. Gordon Sevlie, Mrs. Susan R. Severs and Mrs. Harner Middleswarth. Incidentally, the course acts as a desirable supplement to the teen training agencies, the home, the church and the school.

The three colors of the organization add substance through their meaning. Red, white and blue signify to every Tri-Hi-Y girl sacrifice, purity and loyalty.

Not all of the club's activities, however, were centered about its purpose. As one of the most active organizations of our school, it began the year with a big "up-front" on Christmas time for the Tri-Hi-Y girls eager to help the poor, so clothing and toys were sent to poverty stricken families. They also aided underprivileged negro girls in starting a similar club.

Social life played its part in the club program. Opening with an "Indian War Dance" in the fall, the girls also held a Christmas party for the H-Y boys, had a banquet for their mothers, and ended the swift social whirl with the annual "Daisy Dance."



Juniors

Each year, club members set aside a date on which to honor mothers. Usually they plan to entertain the mothers at a mother-daughter tea. This season they paid tribute to their mothers, and indirectly to all mothers, in a fashion different from that of previous years. Instead of holding a tea, the girls chose to sponsor a far more substantial banquet.

A number of mothers, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Bogler, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henniger, and also all who served the girls by speaking at sessions of their Bible Study course were the guests of the Tri-H-Y. The banquet program included group songs and a discussion of "The Tri-H-Y Training Camp for 1941." A discussion of the 1940 camp brought to a close a very successful club affair.

The following committees planned and made the necessary preparations for the banquet:

Decorations

JUDITH MORRETT
MURIEL STAHL
JANICE STOVER
AUDREY CORCORAN, Chairman

Refreshments

CATHERINE WEIDMAN
NORMA LEONI
MARION SPEICHER
ELSIE ENSMINGER, Chairman

Entertainment

**ELOISE PARR
MARGARET COUNCIL,
Chairman**



Top Row: Howard Struttmann, King, Wagner, Manning, Hess, Seltziger, Rice, Cope, Sheaffer, Rhoad, Entertine, Holger Rasmussen, Lorraine Stevens, J. Rasmussen, Brubaker, Teddy Hess
Third Row: Hesbey, Reese, L. Eberle, Knoll, E. Smith, Longenecker, Pasquini, Groy, Nauman, K. Eberle, Christ, Moose, Curtis, Hartman
Second Row: Cattell, Stewart, Salvage, Long, Lynn, Hetrick, Brundt, Di Vittorio, DeAngola, Berlin, Fish, Howe, Fawbush, Gandy, F. Hartman, Shantz
First Row: Smith, Heller, Dreher, Snively, Attica, Mr. Kent, Advisor, Mehlber, Erne

Boys Will Be Stronger Boys

, after they go through the character-building processes of the Hi-Y. Sticking to its nationwide motto, "Clean sports, clean speech, clean habits, and clean sportsmanship," outside of meetings gives observers reason to believe that the organization is carrying out its purpose.

Deep interpretive discussions in which every member participated freely was a part of the year's program. A **Bible Study** course, with talks by guest speakers, was held at regular intervals, and, as is customary, light refreshments followed the speeches.

Emphasis was undoubtedly placed on metals and strong character. Not over emphasis however. A function of the organization that almost parallels the outlined character building programs was the establishment of an active basketball team. Teams of neighboring schools filled the Hi-Y's schedule, providing competitive sport and also strengthening relationships between the schools and their students.

The H.Y. sponsored an annual dance, too, the funds going into the Club's treasury.

One of the notable changes made under its new director, Mr. Kent, dealt with the method of initiation. Instead of torturing quickly and on a large scale, new members are now put through a less mortifying but more gradual process. This year witnessed "Wanted" signs demanding the return of Monroe Hughes and Andy Vagnetti, dead or alive. Card dates for membership, most of them alternating the balsas as patrolers, were dressed as "Knights of the H. Y." Wearing burlap bags, paper hats, holding wooden swords, the boys suffered a day of mild ridicule.

So goes the Hi-Y. We hope that in future years it will continue in its growth and development.



Top Row Stahl, Barbara, Raffensperger, Weaver, Giamo, Furence, Packer, Walker, Cou
Second Row Ronge, Hestand, Jones, Lauer, Zaccanini, Rahl, Mark, Macchioni, McCurdy, Schavonti, Mazzari
Third Row Moyer, Brie, Harom, Morrison, Haken, Reiter, Bender, Bargo, Pronio, Olive, Hershey
Fourth Row Mengel, Phillips, Bartels, Hoerner, Barnard, Harnish, Ross, Etter, Wilson, Koon, Gardner, Sid, Carl
Third Row Cope, Miner, Kanta, Warfel, Bosch, Guardino, Pivone, Hawkins, Clark, W., Bargo, Kroft, Naldi, Wanfried
Second Row Angelo, Grantham, Rey, Pupone, Shaffer, Cannanck, Tice, Snyder
First Row Miss Ferucci, Advisor; Kanta, Walde, Boyer, Fox, Schwenk, Edleman, Leifried, Esso, Lauer, Wagner, Etright, Hocker, Miss Concert Advisor

With Thanks to Emily Post

the girls of the Sigma Gamma are quickly developing into attractive young ladies. What to do, and do correctly, at teas, dances, socials is the substance of the all-important questions fired at Sigma Gamma meetings.

This year, more than ever, the organization was launched with powerful backing under the skilful guidance of Moses Gassett and Ferucci. It started with a new plan for dividing the members into five separate groups, each taking charge of the program for one meeting.

As the meetings progressed, a number of ideas concerning knitting projects, club charms and pins, and the Sigma Gamma-sponsored Senior Dance were advanced and adopted.

The annual formal dinner in the Social Room in the latter part of April, greatly closed another successful Sigma Gamma year.



Top Row Ham, E., Nisley, N., Heile, Warren, Harto, Heimiller, Gray, R., Smith, Stearns, Rhoad, Dupler, Tracy
Third Row Ross, Longenecker, Polley, Willard, Barnard, Rina, Bell, Burk, Eisenhour, Fury, Cloban, Noggi
Second Row Allibert, Hetrick, Hoag, Taylor, Rendel, E., Grove, Meuchel, L., Grove, Little, W., W., Grove, Rhine, Ebersole, Neumann, M., Lewis, Advisor
First Row B., Nisley, E., Rhoden, Boyer, C., C., Lewis, Schaeffer, C., E., Evans, Vice-Pres., Hollingsworth, Krow

Democracy Has Its Problems

and these were discussed by the members of the Club. Composed solely of vocational seniors, the group supplemented its studies of Problems of Democracy by various methods.

One of the Club's established customs is to have speakers to express their views on various phases of current problems. While struggling in its cause, the club's representation efforts provided visits to the State Police Training School where they were obtaining a greater knowledge of the subject. While girls were studying political parties and elections, they conducted a campaign for young people with voting booths registered, unregistered, and election officials etc. The Vocational School elected Roosevelt to the office of mayor. By such activities the girls became patriotic intelligent citizens.

To climax the year's activity, the organization enjoyed a gala event at Shartlesville followed by a theater party in Harrisburg.



Top Row Aldinger, Cline, Moyers, McRae, Routh, H. Smith, Ruan, Farver, H. Barnhart
Third Row Wohlgemuth, Hollingsworth, H. Wissner, Pickel, Howe, Joubert, L. Barnhart, Dresher
Second Row Tice, Grub, Deitz, Huber, Noggle, Mr. Backenstose, Kleinfelt, Frank Schwanger, McCorkle, D. Grub
First Row R. Grub, Hershay, Deven, Tice, Yingst

Enthusiastic Agriculturalists

To secure farmers and youth for the purpose to stimulate interest in rural life through an organization of farm youth. The Hershey Club of the Future Farmers of America is a local F. F. A. club group which is in full membership of the national association.

Under the supervision of Mr. Backenstose, the boys conducted an active program during 1940-41. It was off to a good start when its four Seniors, Russell Grub, Herman Smith, Harold Geesaman and Herman Brandt, traveled half way across the country in October to attend the F. F. A. Convention at Kansas City.

Members conducted a seed and plant sale to help finance the club program, held the annual Father and Son Banquet, and participated in a number of judging contests, local and state.



Top Row Landis, Hetrick, Longmeyer, J. Noyce, D. Noyce, Herle, Wilcox, L. Smith, Zimmerman, V. Wagner, Stumbaugh, E. Rhomberg, W. Groves, Burk, Miller, Hershay, Shurtliff
Third Row, H. Nosley, Litewawaver, Weimer, Fouts, J. Dresler, Caudel, E. Dresler, Adrienne Walmer, Farver, Schwenk, Hinklin, McCurley, DeLong
Second Row Gender, Troxel, Klick, Barley, Bright, Ligan, Shirk, Drupp, Hess, Root, Wittenberg, Tice, R. Wagner, Showalter, Stump, R. Nye
First Row Arbegast, R. Hetrick, Kuntz, Naujus, Mr. Hackman, Advisor, Eshleman, Evansoff, L. sole, Mr. Lawrence, Advisor, Stoner, Sturtzweck, Nestagh, Shank

To Learn the Facts of Industry

To understand the need for co-operation among workers, and to gain experience in leadership, vocational lads have organized under the title of Future Craftsmen.

The year 1941 proved to be a boom one for the organization. Members attended the state convention, exhibited their work at the fair, availed themselves of the education the club offers, and others viewed the entrance of School of vocational teachers and set up a detailed award system.

Briefly, the new plan for making the awards consists of giving one or several of a series of tests drawn up in each of the five vocational shops and then distributing tools useful in the respective trades. The tools are made in the different shops and are useful awards. Messrs. Hackman and Lawrence direct club activities.



Service at Noon

highlights the purposes of this valuable organization

During pre-school hours and at noontime its members work to promote good citizenship and good fellowship in our school life.

Many and varied duties are theirs, among them these: care of main entrance, checking permits, informing visitors, issuing auditorium passes, care of school grounds, and maintenance of campus discipline.

Sponsored by Mr. Keinard and Mr. Melutine, the Club holds monthly meetings, discusses timely school problems. Believing that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," a social affair or trip is planned for pleasure as a reward for splendid work in the Noon Service Club.

Order in the Halls

Boy Scouts would have no daily good-heat problems if they were also members of the student Hall Patrol organization.

By keeping in motion girls that have "stopping-for-gub-fest" ideas, boys that jostle, shove and slow up traffic by trying to hurry, these young troupe policemen contribute much toward the smooth passage which comes with orderly movement.

Serious, observing every move of passers-by, these tall fellows continue to prevent congestion in the halls. (Even members of the faculty sometimes have to be reminded of the rules against loitering.) The true value of their hall-patrolling comes to the fore during the first weeks of school when Mr. Haaslein has organized the squad.

So Dramatic

Facial expressions—costumes—designs—make-up—who would ever guess so much is included in the study of drama?

That's why the Dramatic Club, with Miss Mills coaching, exists—to give students interested in dramatics and the theater an opportunity to learn more about it.

Contrary to the fact that some would expect the Club to advance information only on performance, its members touch upon every phase of the matter. They experiment in designing, make-up and costuming, study expressions, and present skits and one-act plays for assembly programs. All members agree that each Club period is anticipated with pleasure and is considered entertaining education.



CURRENT BOOK CLUB

With a collection of twenty recently published books in its possession, the Current Book Club ~~only~~ provides its members with the best of current literature.

Miss Ferucci, Club adviser, uses to its fullest extent this opportunity to familiarize the members with best-seller publications, rising contemporary authors, and their well-known critics.

Its popularity guarantees the Club long life.

ARCHERY

William Tell once shot an apple off his son's head, and is now the idol of the Archery Club.

Four young boys in the meeting are the first organized archers of Hesley High. The Club represents a valuable extra to sports interests.

Even though most Club members are strictly



BOYS' HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Although no member of this group was certain of his motive for joining, each believed from the start that working with food is lots of fun, especially if the results were to be theirs for their courage.

Their unusual success in the culinary arts the boys owe to Mrs. Thornton under whose capable direction they served crisp, clean, white aprons and set up a display of their own cooking out tasty morsels.



PHYSIMETRY CLUB

Some students prefer physics, others, looseleafs, but there are other students who like both. These students joined the Physimetry Club, most often extracurricular group.

Under Mr. Sauer's direction, Clever students constructed a model dog operated by a photoelectric cell, witnessed the Ricinotest, a device using heat to detect insect infestation, toured the Hershey Power Plant, and a law student is employed at local industry.

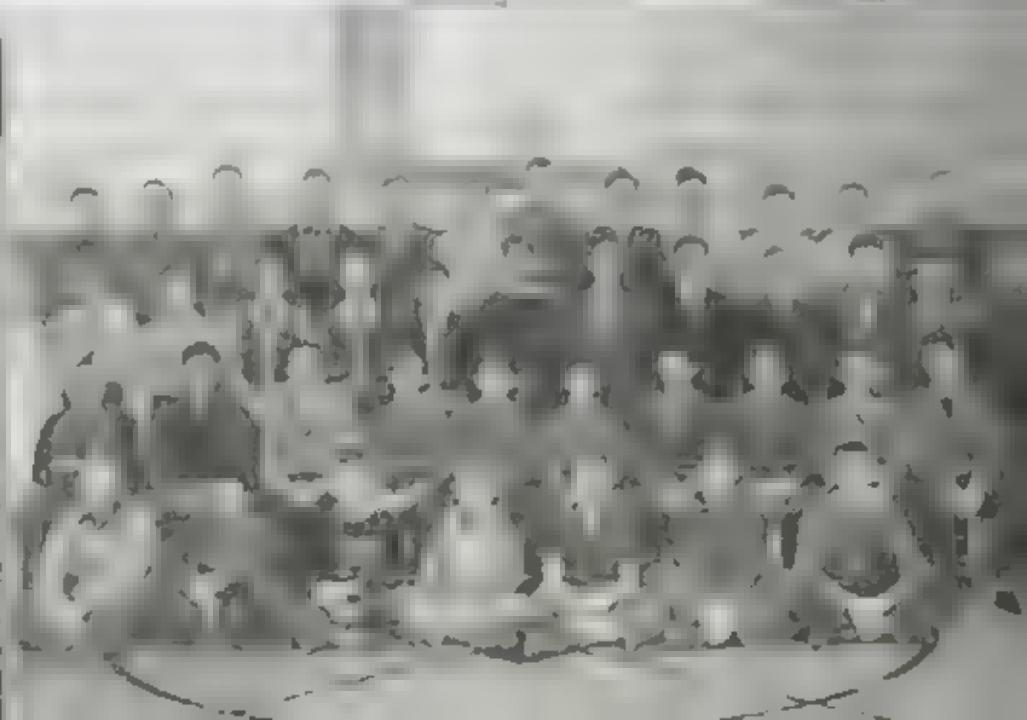
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hostess, their skill increases with surprising rapidity. The arrows broaching around the bull's-eye testify to the ability of Miss Masse's coaching. Wayside archery ranges will be open there during the summer months when they can no longer function as an organized club.

BOYS' ATHLETIC CLUB

Lots of boys spend active time on sports. Few, however, study athletics as does this group of sports enthusiasts. The customary procedure followed during one of its Club periods is to report on some sport in season, a discussion introduced on that sport.

To balance its program, the organization, under the leadership of Mr. Conner, occasionally participated in social events.





RECREATIONAL CLUB

Playing dominoes, checkers, checkers and all kinds of parlor games is an effective method of learning how to get along with people. That is the purpose of the Recreational Club. However while learning to associate with others they also learn to become skilled in the various games, improving with repeated practice.

The club, composed solely of girls, was also interested in improving dancing ability. Mrs. Esch directs the activities of the group.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Composed of girls only, this group tries to create a feeling of understanding toward certain European nations. By carrying out this purpose, the members acquire varied information concerning foreign (French, Italian, German), customs and peasant songs. The activities of the group are by dressing dolls in foreign costumes, listening to European songs or by reading newspapers, books and magazines that refer to different nations. Mrs. Severs advises this club.



AMERICAN CLUB

spondent. These members give reports pertaining to Latin America or the present Good Neighbor Policy. Questions are then asked of fellow members. Corresponding answers are asked of the correspondents who are able to reply with authority.

Mr. Haaslein advises the group in its timely program.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

By delving into matters of lens construction, speed in developing, members of this group discover that photography does not consist simply of focusing and the taking of a picture.

Aiming to teach the young photographers to know the parts of the camera and how to use them correctly Mr. Hays makes use of various experimental methods. The most effective is holding frequent contests which provide for learning by actual experience and effort.



SENIOR ART CLUB

Mr. Double, art instructor and adviser, seems to hold the key to the success of this decidedly energetic group.

Apparently successful in whatever they attempted, artistic students proceed upon their attractive, hand-made, cloth belts, bags, hats and scarves. Leather wallets, in addition to leather cases of photographs and pictures, partly comprise the products of the club. The talent represented in the club is truly remarkable.





TYPING CLUBS

"k-i-k space, d-e-d space, look-at-book space, not-i me, space——." Ah, how deep must be dug the groove into the "gray matter" of each student!

At first, to beginners, typing is the method of escaping the loathed handwriting of lengthy English themes, essays and short stories. As one class after another of students becomes interested, however, the students themselves suggest these organizations. The other students, especially the boys, who attend, tend to copy the regular, but rough, courses given in typing classes, do become familiar with its fundamental principles.

The members of students in good order, of their free sections, of the Industrial Arts, who realize as personal ambition, the increased the two separate clubs have been formed this year. Misses Bode and Reyer, capable instructors of the groups.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUBS

That certain feminine touch so delectably lacking in man-made products presents itself in the work of these two ingenious groups. Modernistic lamps, smart end-tables, smooth magazine racks bear the minute touches of the personal touches of the female hand.

Students outside the Clubs suggest that there is an ulterior motive in learning to make products of wood. Girls may think I hope to use this knowledge some day in making a box of cedar. What gives this suspicion weight is the fact that the two girls' groups become larger. Membership reached its limit this year. Two clubs were organized in two separate rooms. Mr. Jacoby lessened the number of black-and-blue thumbs in an available grade school room while Mr. Springer did the same in the Industrial Arts shop of the Vocational School. A few members are now waiting on the list to be grouped again, intended only for girls.



Athletics



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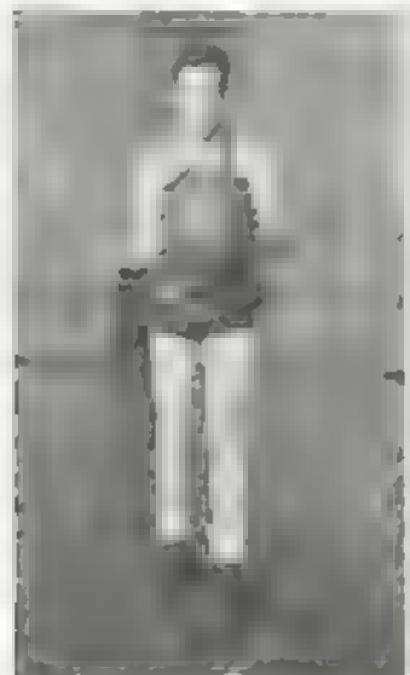
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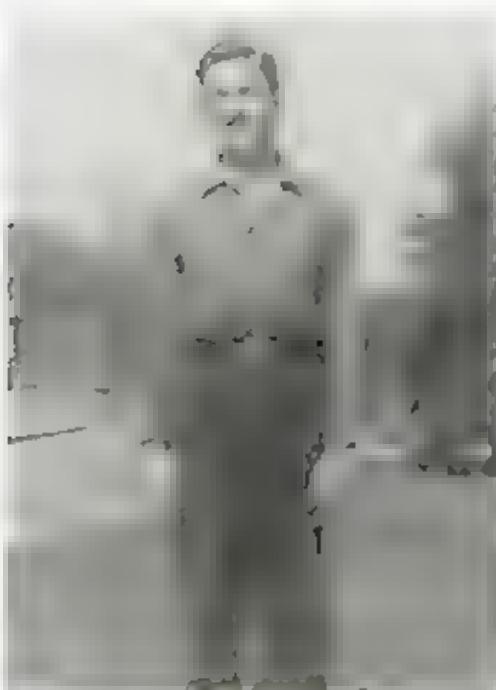
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FOOTBALL



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SWIMMING



BRADLEY CASSADY

BASEBALL



GEORGE EISENHOUR

GOLF



PAUL GARRISON



Back Row Mr. Dillenbaugh, Mr. Bannister, Mr. Hovey, Mr. Connor
Front Row Mr. Beck, Mr. Brittain, Mr. Kent, Mr. Young, Miss Meese, Fox, Sec.; Miss Duke, Snavely, Treas., Brandt, Vice Pres.
Facing Group: Christ, Pres.

To Sponsor All Athletic Activities

we have a very distinguished organization, the Athletic Association Council. Through the efforts of this important group, the financial problems of the year's athletic program are solved. Money raised in various sports activities is wisely utilized in financing certain desired but unprofitable sports. Thus it can be seen that without the aid of the Council, the high school would be unable to balance its varied sports schedule.

With the following students as officers:

President ROBERT CHRIST
Vice-President HAROLD BRANDT

Secretary MARJORIE FOX
Treasurer MURTON SNAVELY

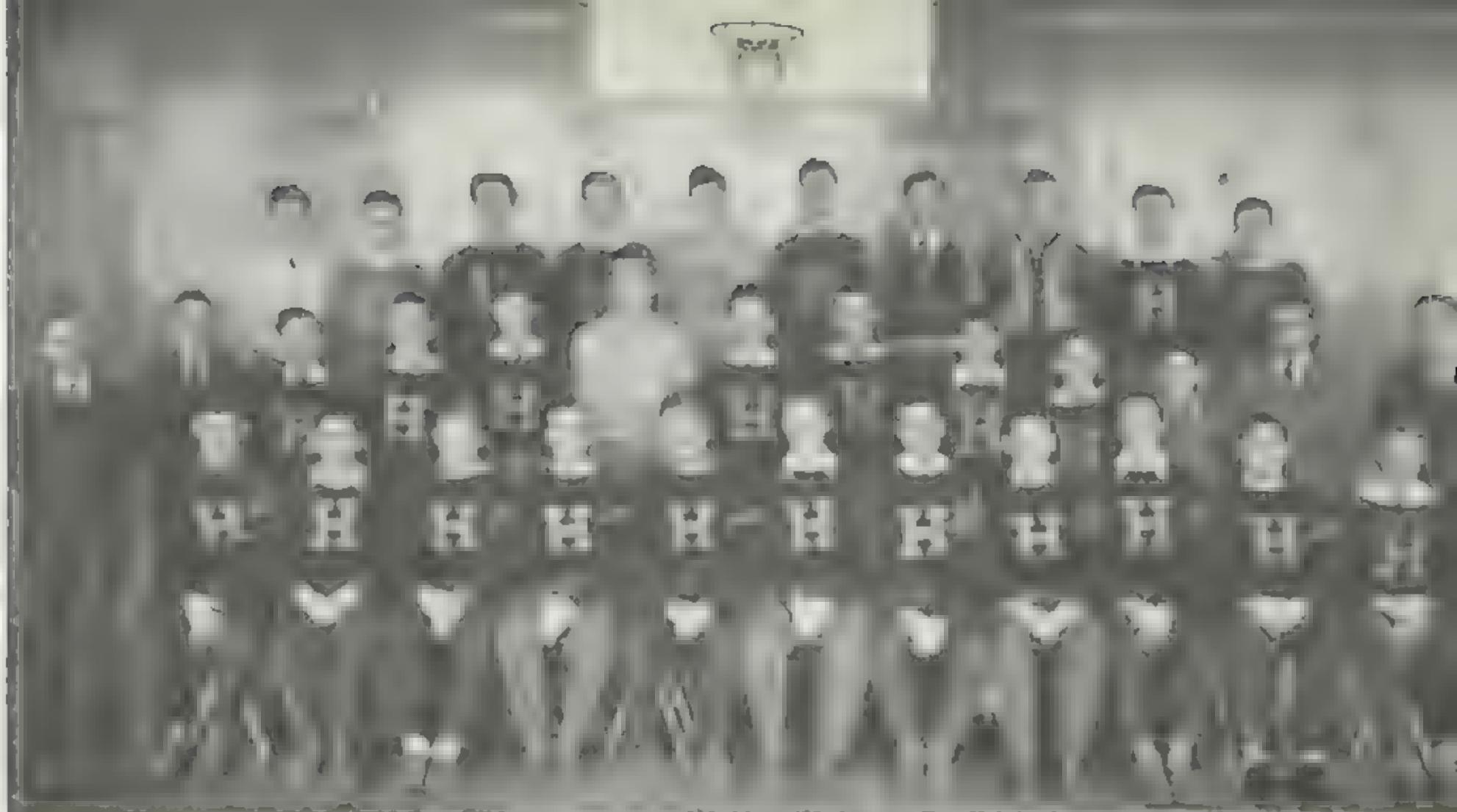
the Association launched its annual drive in collaboration with that of the school paper, the *Broadcaster*. A spontaneous influx of members resulted. Incidentally, although the membership fee is very small, the privileges it carries are great. A membership card entitles the bearer to all sports contests at a reduced price.

Following this success the Council was able to introduce swimming to the already large program. The remarkable advances made in that field during its short existence has justified its inclusion.

The Council has also fulfilled its other aims—to promote a feeling of good sportsmanship not only among athletes but also among the students and to stir up essential school spirit.

There is no doubt that these very able students, plus the coaches, physical education instructors and the members of the faculty that made up this group have performed all of their duties to the last letter.

With this we would like to thank the persons responsible for the success of the Athletic Association Council and to hope that the organization will in the future do as well as it did during the past year.



Third Row: Castello, Stumbaugh, DeCarlo, C. R. B. Jr., Weimer, Catt, E. Hartnett, Wallace, Wataumuket

Second Row: Mr. Young, Mr. Beck, Memmolo, Preu, Cason, Kluker, Hogan, Stewart, Levens, Accola, Kreider, Casondra, Mr. Hummer, Mr. Brittan

First Row: Cross, Cassidy, C. R. B. Jr., Attacks, See, Henry, Sullo, Rasmussen, Loomis, Abbott, Vins-Prew, Ross, Reinmiller, Eisenhauer

Men of Letters

....., not literary letters but the coveted "H" which distinguishes them as the outstanding athletes of Hershey High School.

Because the coaches of the various sports have always been discriminating in awarding letters, these "Hs" are of no little importance. An "H" on a proud student's sweater signifies long hours of hard practice and training in addition to actual participation in athletic events.

As a matter of fact, the "big moment" of all the Senior members of the Club occurs when they are presented with their "H" sweaters. To get one of these, the athlete must earn at least two letters in one sport. The navy blue sweaters are purchased by money obtained from various athletic sources, primarily the benefit basketball game between the high school basketball squad and a team made up of Hershey High's alumni.

Another event that the Club sponsors is the annual Varsity "H" Dance. The two aims of the social are to raise money for Club activities and to provide a "good time" for the athletes and their guests.

Selected as officers of the Varsity "H" for 1940-41 were Augie Memmolo, president, Verlin Vallati, vice president. The position of secretary was awarded to John Attacks, while Bradley Cassidy handled the financial matters of the group.

Under the supervision of Messrs. Brittan, Hummer, Beck and Young, the Club will, without a doubt, remain a permanent and valued institution of Hershey High School.

Boosting the Activities

That Hershey High is a truly fitting motive for the existence of the Girls' Booster Club. Set up as a stimulant to school spirit, it has fulfilled the expectations of all members.

Success at school functions can be largely credited to this coöperative group of school-spirited girls. At many athletic events have the lassies of this Club outnumbered and outcheered their fellow lads of Hershey High.

Not only by cheers and attendance did they show their appreciation for the teams, but also by spending much time decorating the Stadium, thus adding color to football. Further sign of their loyalty and appreciation lay in their annual "Pigskin Dance" at which they played hostesses to the members of athletic squads and to their coaches. To the printers the Booster Club extends thanks for the good piece of work they did on dance cards.

With Miss Muese as its sponsor, the Club has become one of the largest in the school. It joined other major organizations in donating money for a speaker system for the auditorium. It was, in fact, among the first to offer its contribution.

Although it was more active during the opening months of school, the closing ones found them by no means dormant. 'A Festa in Cadiz' headlined the spring social season and was a most successful dance-party.



Adding Pep and Dash

... to sports, our Cheerleaders, att red in new and colorful uniforms, lead the roar of the crowd. Full of pep and vim, they have lived up to their position.

At all sports events, in all kinds of weather, they go through their calisthenes with only one thought in mind—boost that team! Causing commotion, not in the classroom but on the sidelines of Hershey High's athletic combats, this group is the only one that can make noise without getting into difficulty with the faculty.

All "pep" parades, cheer meetings in the assemblies are promoted by the "yellmen." Because of the elimination of a Junior cheering squad this year, they worked overtime cheering at both reserve and varsity games. Gladly has this group sacrificed time and energy in order to practice old or develop new pepping-up cheers.

Realizing that there is no better means of expressing school spirit than leadership of a pep squad, the school provided means of transportation to all games. Traveling with the band, our cheerleaders were probably the only group whose school provided transportation. Fun and laughter, work and play, both will make those active moments before a crowd their most precious school memories.

Our pep squad, headed by Bert Barbini, is filled with the spirit of clean sportsmanship. Heckling and boozing will not be tolerated if there's a Cheerleader nearby. If good sportsmanship, loyalty, enthusiasm, pep and school spirit are essential for the positions which they hold, then members of our squad are truly worthy of the name which they bear.

Left to Right: Garman, Hess, Cugnoh, Giffre, Houser, Morrett, L. Bartoni, Fox, Raffensperger, Center, B. Bartoni, Captain





Third Row, Mr. Burt, Mr. Lee and others, Mr. Long, Mr. M. J. Weller, Mr. Clegg, Mr. H. C. G.

Mr. H. H. H. Anat. Co.

Second Bass: Crochet, John; Johnson, Timo; DeGorio, Joseph; Hayes, Robert; Rausch, John; Tamm, John

1920-21. The first year of the new century was a year of great change and development for the Club.

1940 Football Hi-Lights

HERSHEY 20

HUMMELSTOWN 13

Making their debut in the Hershey Stadium for the 1940 grid season, Hershey's "Candy Kids" defeated their traditional rivals, the Hanoverstown "Blue" dogs. The "Blue" dogs' took the lead early in the first period when Beck, Hanoverstown quarterback, scampered 80 yards to the end zone to draw first blood. However, excellent running by the Blue in the back George Farnie enabled the Orange and Blue to overcome the first time lead of the Morris and White and to emerge from the battle victorious to the tune of 20-13.

HERSHEY 9

HANOVER 20

Hanover High, one of the most powerful squads in the South Penn Conference, showed plenty of their scoring qualities in the second half with the Crocodile Movers from Hershey. With Lloyd Becker, Hanover's scoring ace, running wild for 9 touchdowns and 2 extra points, the Trojans were turned back by the end of 21-0. Hershey's scoring threat in the fourth period was cut short by an intercepted pass on the 2-yard line.

HERSHEY 0

MECHANICSBURG 28

The third team on the Orange and Blue schedule was Mechanicsburg. The game was played on the opponent's field and it proved quite fatal to the Trojans. Early in the game, Sadler, the Maroon and Gray's shifty halfback, scored twice to put the Orange and Blue in the hole by 18 points. In the second half Hershey was unable to break the jinx. However, the Mechanicsburg squad kept up its scoring pace and the final score read 26-0 with Hershey on the short end.

HERSHEY 6

CHAMBERSBURG 0

Suffering from two flagrant setbacks, the Trojans so cut their reverie from the 1929 South Penn Conference Champs Chambersburg. The first two yards were down Hershey's start with "Lazim" Luciani and Vito Vallatti working to the perfect "out" the Dragon's first play was unable to do more than a score. Severe scoring threats were made by the "Blue Devils," but the Hershey forward wall held up under terrific bombardment. In the last period the passing combination of Luciani to Vallatti clicked on a pass that netted 20 yards and a touchdown.

HERSHEY 12

October 18 witnessed the Trojans journeying to Waynesboro to face the powerful "Golden Tornadoes." The "Tornadoes" started early in the game with Buds' their negro "steak" and West their racing quarterback leading the attack. Near the end of the first half, Buds' Wallace and "Al" Luehr crossed the wide stripes to tally Hershey's 12 points. During the second half the Waynesboro lads opened their bag of tricks and rolled up a 48-12 victory over the Hershey squad.

HERSHEY 7

The extreme game saw the "Great Thundering Herd" from Carlisle thundering out a 19-7 victory over the Trojans from Hershey. Early in the game Hershey was pushing its opponents to all corners of the gridiron, but was unable to cross the end line. The second half of the tilt witnessed Carlisle running a series of plays that resulted in 19 points. Near the end of the game "Joe" Castor, substitute fullback, accounted for Hershey's lone touchdown while Lucas' toe garnered the extra point.

HERSHEY 6

The "Little Badets" of Gettysburg were the next ones to take the court over the Hershey clever. G. Bangsley, a quarterback, Snoop led the attack by scoring the first touchdown on a 4 yard run and running back a punt for 6 yards for the second score for the visitors. Hershey's defense was gathered by a beautiful pass play, down the line to Frank Gasper who ran 30 yards to the end zone. Another serious threat by Hershey was stopped by the end of the game.

HERSHEY 0

The Shippensburg "Greyhounds" were the opponents in the last home game of the season. The game was played in a driving rain storm that lasted throughout the entire battle. Both teams were slowed down considerably by the rain and the stiff wind and the first three periods were scoreless. Midway in the last period a pass from Koontz to Wengerd and a lateral to Jacobs proved to be the margin of victory for the visitors. The defensive play by John Atcox and Vagie Monroe featured for the Hershey eleven.

HERSHEY 0

Traveling to Columbia for the last and battle of the 1940 season, the "Beckman" jags suffered a severe bombing. The local's attack was slowed down by a very muddy field, while the Columbia boys did not seem to be hindered by the muck and mire. Lucas' speed of pointing kept the Red and Gold out of scoring distance throughout the first half of the tilt but with their powerful fullback Smucker, Ladig, our attack the Columbia squad score 26-0 in the last half to defeat the "Chocolate Towners."

WAYNESBORO 48

CARLISLE 19

GETTYSBURG 12

SHIPPENSBURG 6

COLUMBIA 26

At the Football Games





Front Row: Mr. Y. A. V. H. C. P. K. Mr. H. C. C. L. Mr. S. F. M. A. S.
Back Row: Mr. H. C. C. P. K. Mr. H. C. C. L. Mr. S. F. M. A. S.

Varsity Basketball

THE 1940-41 Hershey High courtmen finished a rather unsuccessful season as far as winning games and placing high in the standings of the League were concerned. However, they did prove quite successful in paving the way for a much better season next year.

With six members of last year's championship quintet lost through graduation, Coach Hummer was forced to build his team around Robert Klucker and Albert Luciani, the only members remaining from last year's squad. Other berths on the team were filled by players from the Junior Varsity of last year.

The "Hummermen" played a total of 14 League games with a final record of 2 wins and 12 defeats. However, a number of the games lost were by very narrow margins. The Orange and Blue passers also played 5 non-league contests, winning 2 of them. The record book shows the year's total to be 4 wins and 13 losses. Opponents scored 788 points while the Hershey lads tallied 613.

Taking the year as a whole, the results were much more gratifying than the score sheets show. Regardless of the inexperienced team, Robert Klucker was one of the high scorers of the League. While they were not able to eke out the victory margin as often as some might have hoped for, the boys were tops as far as clean sportsmanship and spirit were concerned. Next year the final story should be somewhat different, for only one man of the starting five will be lost to the team through graduation. The three Seniors who will graduate from the squad are Albert Luciani, Enrico Croci and Austin Geiling.

With Alton Dressler, Bob Klucker, Harry King, Buds Wallace, Carl Seavers, Harold Dundore and Harold Brandt remaining for next year's campaign, we say, "Thanks for this year, boys" and "Best of luck for next."

SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Opp.	HHS
December 17	Elizabethtown	30	35
December 20	Lebanon	45	27
January 3	Alumni	42	30
January 7	Carlisle	21	24
January 10	Shippensburg	28	20
January 17	Mechanicsburg	47	37
January 20	Hanover	36	31
January 24	Chambersburg	35	33
January 28	Gettysburg	40	27
January 31	Waynesboro	40	26
February 4	Carlisle	37	27
February 5	Lebanon	64	36
February 7	Shippensburg	25	42
February 11	Elizabethtown	32	23
February 15	Mechanicsburg	42	23
February 18	Hanover	40	27
February 21	Chambersburg	38	29
February 25	Gettysburg	49	28
February 28	Waynesboro	48	16
March 5	Hershey Industrial	49	37
<i>Total</i>		788	613



At the Basketball Games



Junior Varsity Football

ABOVE is pictured the material for Orange and Blue Varsity football squads for the next two or three years.

Junior Varsity football is organized in order to build football material among Freshman, Sophomore and Junior boys who will be the future gridiron heroes for Hershey High. Their main purpose is not to win games but to acquire invaluable experience on the playing field. Of course, the JV Vars like to win their contests but they do not feel badly when they lose. They realize that they are "farm teams" for future varsity champions.

The Junior Trojans worked under the direction of an entirely new coaching staff. The position of Junior Varsity mentor was left vacant when Mr. Beck was made head football coach. Mr. Duffenbaugh, who is also baseball coach, took over Jay Vee duties. Mr. Duffenbaugh was assisted by Mr. Connor, a late addition to the Hershey High faculty. Mr. Connor coached the "Mighty Midgets," a group of boys who liked to play football but who were too small to play on the Junior Varsity. The Midgets played only one game and ended a perfect season by emerging victorious.

The Jay Vets, who were led by William Buccinelli, Robert Eshleman, Jay City and Donald Gish, won 3 games of the total of 7 in which they participated.

Junior Varsity Basketball

THIS year the Hershey High Junior Varsity team was faced by the same problem that faced the Varsity "Five"—the larger portion of the team was entirely inexperienced.

With only three members of last year's team remaining, Mr. Beck was in somewhat of a nervous sweat as the beginning of basketball season rolled near. However, with Warren Cassel, "Buddie" Bongardner and Paul Garrison left from last year and "Pete" Foley and Robert Fawler as newcomers, the squad did not do as badly as one might have predicted by a pre-season view.

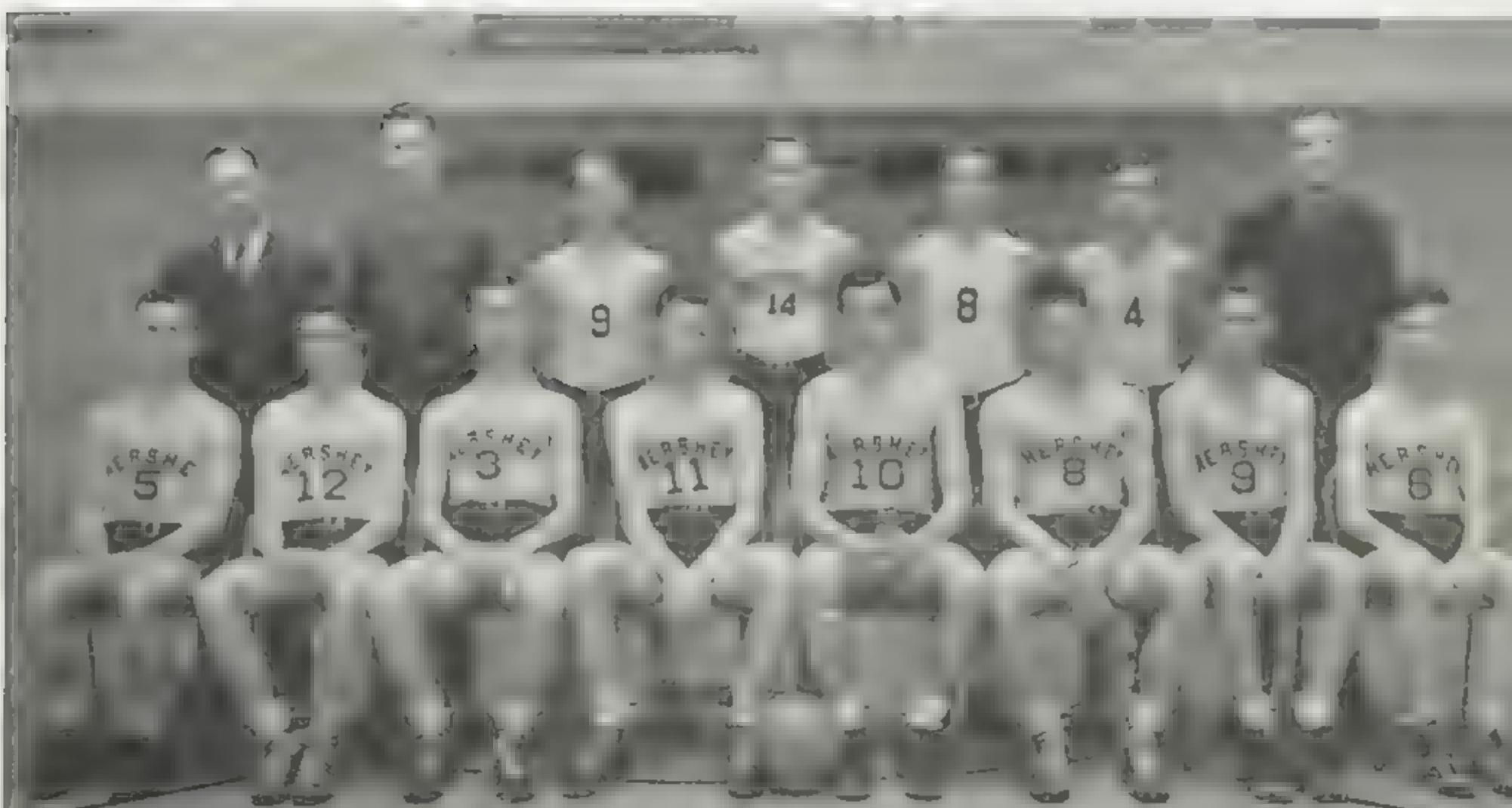
The League encounters of the team proved less successful than those of last year. The team played in 14 League contests, were victorious in 6. In the 6 non-League tilts in which Mr. Beck's boys competed, they won 2. The recent book shows that out of 20 games played, the boys gained a total of 8 victories. The scoring for the year finds the Hershey lads outscored by a margin of 533 to 434.

With the squad made up of several Freshmen and Sophomores, it seems as though Hershey High should not have to worry about its basketball teams for at least several years to come.

SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Opp.	HHS	Date	Opponent	Opp.	HHS
December 17	Elizabethtown	24	38	February 4	Carlisle	15	18
December 20	Lebanon	39	14	February 5	Lebanon	47	23
January 3	Hershey Hi-Y	18	20	February 7	Shippensburg	19	28
January 7	Carlisle	24	25	February 11	Elizabethtown	30	28
January 10	Shippensburg	15	20	February 13	Mechanicsburg	21	20
January 17	Mechanicsburg	15	31	February 18	Hanover	33	22
January 20	Hanover	27	18	February 21	Chambersburg	36	17
January 24	Chambersburg	25	18	February 25	Gettysburg	48	16
January 28	Gettysburg	38	18	February 28	Waynesboro	15	28
January 31	Waynesboro	28	20	March 5	Hershey Industrial	23	18
					Total	533	434

Standing: Mr. Young, Long, Student Mgr.; Drupp, Clark, Pitt, Stover, Mr. Beck
Seated: Cassel, Foley, Bongardner, Stewart, Garrison, Baum, Andrich, Fawler





Top Row: Mr. Hottman, Weprich, Buerkrell, Edteman, Mengel, Farver, Manager
Second Row: Wau, (out), Lucius, Tacon, Hembart, Ross, Vallott, (standing)
First Row: (standing) Antonini, Anshali, Curry, Grot

Wrestling

VERY successful, yet very heart-breaking are two expressions which strangely enough characterize the 1941 wrestling campaign.

The Trojan Grapplers had a very successful season, they won 8 of the 10 dual meets in which they competed. However, the heartbreak of the season occurred when the team lost its decisive match with Steelton, a match which could have resulted in the District Championship for Hershey.

Throughout the season Hershey defeated Lebanon, Manheim, Lancaster, Hanover, Patton Trade, Waynesboro, Stevens Trade and Carlisle and were defeated only by West York and Steelton.

With only one meet remaining on the schedule, West York and Hershey were tied for second place in the District with 6 wins and 1 defeat, while Steelton was in first place with no losses. A win over Steelton would have thrown the District Championship race into a tie. However, Hershey was defeated by the close score of 19-15.

After the regular season was completed, the team journeyed to Lancaster to compete in the District 8 Wrestling Tournament.

The Orange and Blue lads showed up very well in the competition. When the preliminaries were completed and the semi-finals were to start, there were 8 Hershey names on the program. Almbah, Wanamaker, Stambaugh, Luerau, Barnhart, Rossi, Vallati, and Tacco. Four of these boys placed in the finals, Almbah, Rossi, Vallati, and Barnhart, but only the last three were able to walk away with the District Championships. The following week the three "Champs" traveled to State College to participate in the State Championship matches. Rossi was defeated in a very close preliminary bout while Barnhart and Vallati managed to go as far as the semi-finals before they were outdone.

SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Opp.	HHs
January 9	Lebanon	0	48
January 17	Manheim	6	36
January 29	Lancaster	15½	22½
January 31	West York	22	16
February 6	Hanover	9	31
February 11	Patton Trade	12	30
February 14	Waynesboro	11	35
February 20	Stevens Trade	13	23
February 22	Carlisle	14	28
February 27	Steelton	19	15

At the Wrestling Matches





High Board D. Smith, County, Long, Vaginella

Line Board (100)

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Swimming

THIS year swimming was added to the ever-increasing sports program of Hershey High School. This is the first year that the Green and Blue was ever represented in a swimming league.

This is the first year that the Orange and Blue was ever represented in any swimming league and the team showed up quite well even though it was a new venture.

All of Hershey's swimmers journeyed to Lancaster to participate in the District meet. The Trojan tankmen placed in several events and were third in team standing at the finish. Knoll won a first place in the 100-yard free style event. Cassidy placed second in the 220-yard free style and the relay team made up of Knoll, Cassidy, Snavely and Lynn came in second in the 200-yard free-style relay.

After winning these places in the district swim meet, the boys were sent to Easton to take part in the Eastern Pennsylvania Championship Swim. Krol again placed second in the 100-yard free style, Cassidy repeated by winning third position in the 220-yard event, and the relay team again took second place in the 200-yard relay.

The following week the team traveled to State College to try for state championships. Donald Knoll copped a fourth place in this 100-yard event and the relay team placed third in the state finals.

SCHEDULE

Opp.	Opp.
33	44
38	38
21	16
51	55
28	38
28	38
15	20
	<i>Totals</i>
202	259

Golf

"WHEN it's springtime in the Rockies, the birds sing all the day," but when it's springtime in Hershey, the golf team starts to play. That's enough of the poetry—now to get down to brass "tees."

Coach A. O. Brittan made his call for Varsity golfers as basketball season ended. Reporting for action were such golf luminaries as "Tarzan" Luciani, who is the only veteran remaining from last season, Paul Garrison, John Luciani, Marlin Shearer and Carl Bongardner, all of whom have seen some action during the past season and will be mainstays of the present team. On the list of new comers to the squad, the following lads looked promising during early practices: Stan Stewart, Buddy Bongardner, Glenn Stover, David Ditzler, Harry King and John Huebner.

In a pre-season interview with the coach, we learned that his expectations for a good season are high. "One advantage," stated the coach, "is the fact that almost all team members are about equal in ability. That factor is apt to be decisive in winning matches throughout the season."

Since Hershey is known as the "Golf Capital of America," our team should prove itself worthy of its home town and bring home at least one or two of the state championships.

SCHEDULE

April 18	Lebanon	Home	May 14	Lancaster	Away
April 19	F. & M. Academy . . .	Away	May 16	Reading	Away
April 25	Lancaster	Home	May 17	District 8 Tournament	Hershey
April 30	Reading	Home	May 21	Wyomissing	Home
May 2	Wyomissing	Away	May 23-24	State Finals . . .	State College
May 3	F. & M. Academy . . .	Home	May 28	Kutztown	Home
May 9	Kutztown	Away	May 29	Lebanon	Home

Ditler, Stewart, Garrison, C. Bongardner, Cade, King, B. Bongardner, Shearer, Huebner, A. Luciani, J. Luciani, Conn, Stover, Mr. Brittan





Top Row: Stover, Foley, Cope, Baum, Diandore, Fisher, Klucker, Barnhart, Aticks

Third Row: George Basenhour, Wilmert Eckert, Buccinelli, Hays, Catherine Clark, Koons, Miner

Second Row: Mr. Dillenbaugh, Ginder, Rhoad, Bauborg, Zimmerman, Moore, Ferguson, Long, Hollingsworth, Rust, Moore, Steckler, Stover, Mr. Dillenbaugh

Front Row: Donhart, Hyboc

Baseball

SOON after the wintry winds stopped blowing long enough for "Old Sol" to melt the snow from the baseball field, Mr. Dillenbaugh started putting his candidates through their paces. "A great gang of boys and a nice looking ball club" are the words of their coach. A considerable increase in power is forecast over last year's nine. One helpful factor in the strength of the team is the fact that the entire nucleus of the 1940 season remains as the nucleus about which the team will be built. Harold Diandore, George Basenhour, Carl Baum, Warren Cassel, Carl Cope, Robert Klucker and John Catherine are the lettermen who will probably start the season.

Another group of boys who deserve credit are the Freshmen who make up the All "Freshie" team. Some of the starworts of this squad are Dick Stover, star pitcher and captain, Lloyd Pott, Sterling Sechrist, Fred Clark, Carl Behrens and Carl Pickel.

Mr. Dillenbaugh's predictions for the current season seem to be much more optimistic than they were at the close of the last season. To both coach and team we express our best wishes and the hope that they will "Win Those Games."

SCHEDULE

April 7	Annville	Away	May 6	H. I. S.	Park Field
April 18	H. I. S.	Park Field	May 9	Swatara Township	Away
April 22	Swatara Township	Park Field	May 13	John Harris	Park Field
April 25	John Harris	Away	May 16	Lebanon	Park Field
April 29	Lebanon	Away	May 20	Middletown	Park Field
May 2	Middletown	Away			



Top Row Reynolds, Henry, Bybee, Martin, S. C. C., Mrs. C. C. C., Mrs. Leon Stover, Head and Mayor
First Row Miss Miesse, Schunk, Markley, Cagnoli, Raffensperger, Stahl, Ross, Fox, Miss Duke

Promoting Girls' Sports

was the primary function of the Girls' Athletic Council. Through its activities it encouraged wide spread participation in girls' intramural sports. With the aid of Misses Miesse and Duke, council advisers, this executive group arranged a schedule whereby each of its members supervised one sport.

Two new sports were added to the girls' game roster this year, quoits and badminton. In both, girls signed up for either singles or doubles and became really adept at the games. Both games achieved popularity in a very short time. The council awarded plaques to the championship teams in each field and letters to outstanding individual athletes.

Nancy Raffensperger was president of the council, Muriel Stahl, vice president, Jane Ross, secretary; Lily Cagnoli, treasurer.

Sponsoring Play Day

was one of the important duties of the Girls' Athletic Council. Play Day, held on March 8 in the midst of the most severe snowstorm of the season, found girls from Myerstown, Anaville and Hommelstown coming to Hershey High to participate in a program planned by the council and advisers.

Since everything has gone military, the girls chose as the theme for the day, "A Day in an Army Camp." The teams were classified as artillery, infantry, air corps and cavalry. They played all kinds of games during the course of the day and, after "mess," each school presented stunts. When a division won a game, each member acquired an additional stripe for her sleeve. The team having the greatest number of stripes received an award.

Intramural Sports Lead

In the field of girls' athletic endeavor at the Hershey High School, since it is a policy of the school that the fair maidens be forbidden to engage in inter scholastic athletic competition, games between classes and sections are extremely popular.

QUOITS, that game of rings and ringers, was added to the program this year. The new game received an enthusiastic reception, many girls signing up for it. They played singles or doubles.

TENNEQUOIT is an old standby which seems to gain in favor as the years pass. This year found more girls staying after school in order to compete in tournament games. In the cases where there were more than the required number of players, the games became even more exciting. The 11 8 team, headed by Norma Leoni, was champion.

BASKETBALL is ever popular. Under the instruction of Miss Miesse, the girls first prepared as far as fundamentals of the game were concerned. After they had had some practice, the season began in earnest. Peach Koons and Genevieve Eshleman captains, and their 12 8 and 4 sharpshooters won the championship.

VOLLEYBALL was rejuvenated by the introduction of an adaptation, Court Volleyball, in which four teams, rather than two, play at one time, making use of the entire floor. The object of the game was the same, to cause the ball to touch the floor on the space occupied by any of the opposing teams. Lots of excitement!

BADMINTON, on its first appearance to Hershey, found the female reception committee highly enthusiastic. Two or three nights a week the girls met to try their hand at the newly-introduced sport. Most of them chose to play doubles. Team competition was keen, the final winner not yet announced.

BASEBALL comes with spring fever. With the first sunny days, the call seems to come automatically. Home-runs, strike-outs, wild throws ~~they~~ are all part of the game and the champions, ~~who~~ ever they may be, really must be good.



Girls' Sports and Play Day

HONORABLY DISCHARGED

EDUCATION doesn't cease to function when a student receives his diploma, for education is a perpetual process. Graduation merely marks the end of the "learning to live" stage of his life and the change to the "living to learn" era.

If we were to look at a cross section of the Hershey High Alumni we would witness in application a new phase of education—that of intelligently utilizing their knowledge—living. The members of this large Alumni family, all pursuing varied occupations, now represent scattered areas of the country. In spite of this diffusion, one common bond, the memory of their years at Hershey High, unites them into one common group, the Alumni Association.

Led by Earl Houser, '35, as president; Hugh Baker, '29, vice-president; Clara Ream, '37, secretary; and Sam DeAngelis, '39, treasurer, the Alumni has been able to plan and sponsor many activities. This year there have been three main functions.

The outstanding social event was the annual Christmas Dance held at the Green Terrace on December 20. Approximately 150 Alumni attended this gala affair.

At the annual Alumni Basketball Game, on January 8, the Alumni scored a decisive 42-30 victory, outscoring the High School Varsity in every quarter except the last. Among the ex-stars of past years playing for the champions were Bob Payne, "Rip" Emerick, "Polly" Henry, Bob Schaffner, Bob Mease, John Seavers, Glenn Boyer, Tom Black, and "Bags" Croci. The game was played for the benefit of the Varsity H Club.

On February 11 and 12, the Alumni Association presented a three-act comedy, "The First Year." The play centered about the so-called tragedy of married life and was full of unexpected humor.



EARL HOUSER
President

The cast included.

Grace Livingston	AVIS ENSINGER '38
Mr. Livingston	EARL HOUSER '35
Mrs. Livingston	CLARA REAM '37
Dr. Anderson	GEORGE VAN HORN '39
Dick Loring	CARL SPANGLER '38
Thomas Tucker	JOHN TUCK '36
Hattie	VERA MILLER '35
Mr. Barstow	BRENT HASCOCK '34
Mrs. Barstow	MILDRED ROMIG '35

The play was directed by Mrs. Edwin Madciff of the Class of '24.

The Alumni Association has also planned to give scholarships to deserving students who would like to enroll in the Hershey Junior College.

By this short record of this year's events we can see that those who have gone before us, as worthy American citizens, not only are working individually toward making our nation a better country, but are also contributing much toward the life of the community as a group.

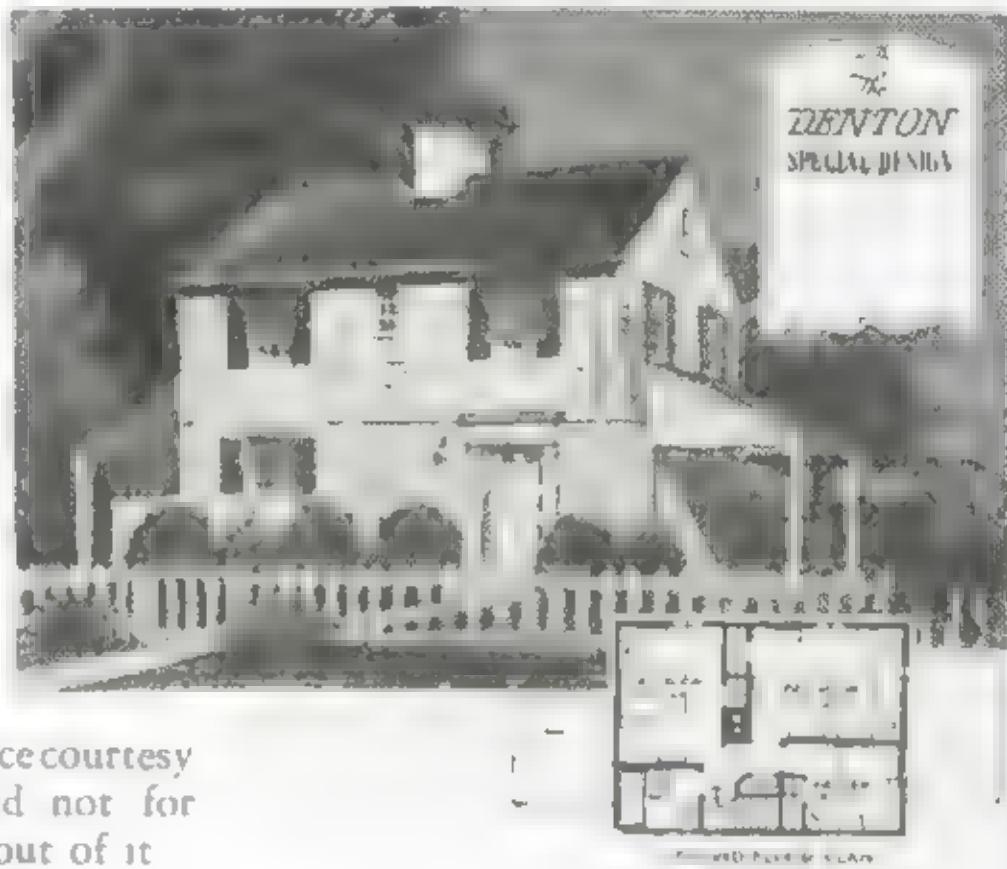
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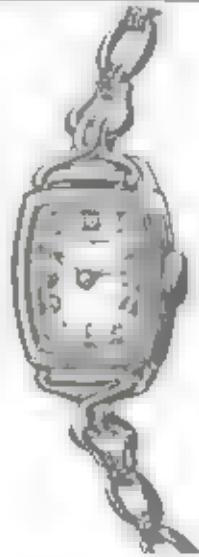
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